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'What to do on a weekend at MSU?

If you're like hundreds of other MSU students, what to do on a weekend may present a problem. MSU just might have the answer. For more information, see pages six and seven inside.

Vacant coaching position filled

MSU Wednesday announced the appointment of James C. Redd as the University's new head football coach.

Redd, a native of St. Louis, takes over the head coaching duties of a team he has served as an assistant coach for the past nine years.

The appointment fills the position left vacant earlier this month when Gladden Dye Jr., Bearcat coach for the past five years, announced his resignation to accept the positions of athletic director, head football coach and physicial education coordinator at Clinton High School. Dye's teams won 32, lost 17, gained a 1972 conference co-championship and an outright title in 1974.

Speaking on behalf of the University's Board of Regents, MSU President Robert P. Foster said:

"Jim Redd is eminently qualified to assume the leadership position in MSU's football program. I concur with Gladden Dye that we could not find a better man for this position."

Redd, a former all-conference offensive and defensive tackle at MSU from 1963 through 1965, responded to his selection by saying:

"This will be a great personal and professional challenge. I have been working toward a goal of this type for a number of years, and I'm pleased it's here. It's a tremendous opportunity." He said he relishes the chance to continue to work with players on the squad with whom he has established a close relationship during the years he served the University as offensive and defensive line coach. And he said that during discussions with the University's president, the Board of Regents, andathletic director, Dr. Mike Hunter, "They have indicated to me their full suppport for a quality football program."

Hunter, calling Redd "one of the brightest young coaches in the nation," said, "I am really very excited that Jim Redd has accepted the position. With his abilities and attitude, and with the support of the University, its friends and its athletes, Jim should have a long and successful career."

Redd's appointment brings to three the number of new head coaches who have been appointed at Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) schools since the close of the 1975 campaign.

One of the newcomers to the MIAA, Southwest Missouri State's Richard Johanningmeier played against Redd in St. Louis as a prepster—Redd at Christian Brothers and Johanningmeier at McBride High School. And they were on-the-field opponents at the college level—Redd at MSU and Johanningmeier as an offensive and defensive tackle at Southwest.

At the time Dye resigned, he gave as part of his reasoning his fear that financial limitations within the MIAA would prevent conference schools from competing on an equal basis with NCAA Division II schools at the national level. Redd said that was not a major concern to him.

"As long as MSU is doing what other schools in the conference are doing, that's all we can ask for," he said. "If we can annuall compete on an equal basis within the conference, that is an adequate goal." He indicated that despite the fact that he would like to compete annually for high ratings on a national level, he did not believe that is a "realistic goal" at the present time.

Looking to the 1976 season, Redd said he is enthused about the possibilities for Bearcat football. He said, while the squad has some depth problems at specific positions, in general the program is sound for the immediate future.

"We had only six seniors starting last year and only nine on the ball club. We considered last fall a rebuilding year (the 'Cats went 7-3), and we still wound up with a good season."

His philosophies, developed as a player under then University of Kansas Coach Jack Mitchell as a freshman and sophomore in 1960 and 1961, under Coach Ivan Schottel at MSU in 1963-65, as an assistant coach at MSU under Schottel from 1967 through 1970, and under Dye since that time, will not bring any great change in the look of the Bearcats.

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James C. Redd

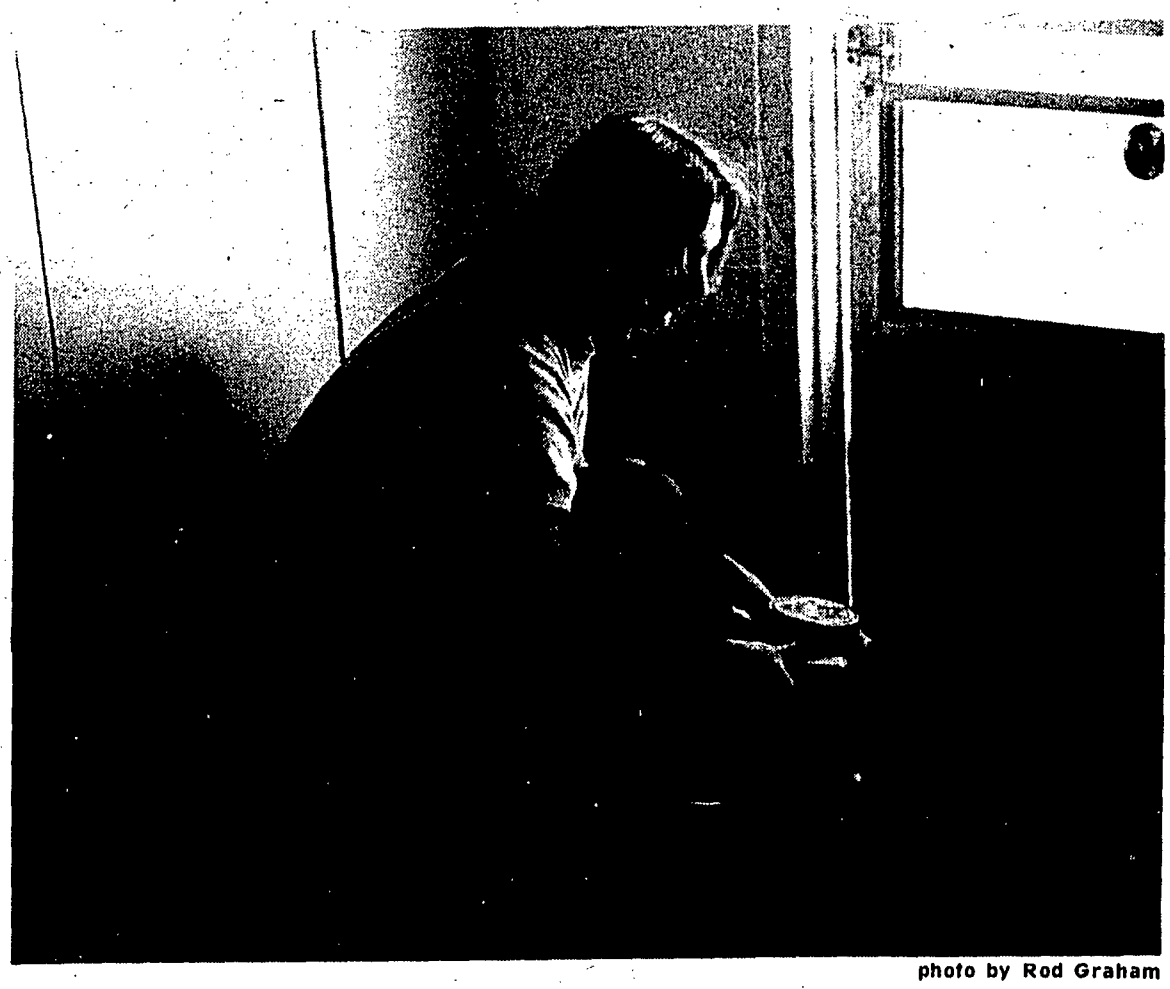


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Peelin' paint

Using a sandblaster to remove the former layer of epoxy paint covering the dairy floor is Karl Sherbo, one of several workers with the MSU maintenance crew. A new non-flake epoxy paint is being used to cover the floor because the last type peeled, allowing milk to settle and spoil in depressions in the floor.

Dairy complies with regulations

The campus dairy is in the process of completing a $600 to $750 project to seal its epoxy floor as recommended in January by the Missouri Division of Health. Flaws in the floor were detected by inspector Bill Blythe in a routine monthly inspection.

Specifically, the epoxy paint covering on the floor was peeling, giving dairy milk a chance to be trapped and to spoil in recesses of the floor.

The problem is being corrected by the MSU physical plant according to dairy manager Janet Brown. The current floor is being taken up and a new floor will be installed over spring break says Robert Brought, director of the physical plant.

The new floor will be covered with an epoxy paint that is harder and slicker than the previous paint, and will not contain flakes that were responsible for the current peeling problem.

Carl Sparks of the Missouri State Department of Health says the deficiencies are not major and that Janet Brown, dairy manager, has cooperated in correcting the deficiencies.

"Most of these violations really don't affect the quality of milk," says Sparks. He says the containers in which milk is processed and stored are of fine quality and are clean.

The inspection that turned up the problems was part of a survey conducted by the Missouri State Health Department, Sparks said. State regulations call for inspection of dairies at least once every two years. In addition, the dairy is inspected once a month by a St. Joseph group.

Sparks pointed out that because the campus dairy does not deal in interstate commerce, the agency cannot force the dairy to replace the floor. If the dairy had chosen not to replace the floor, the agency could only take away the Grade A rating of any milk processed there.

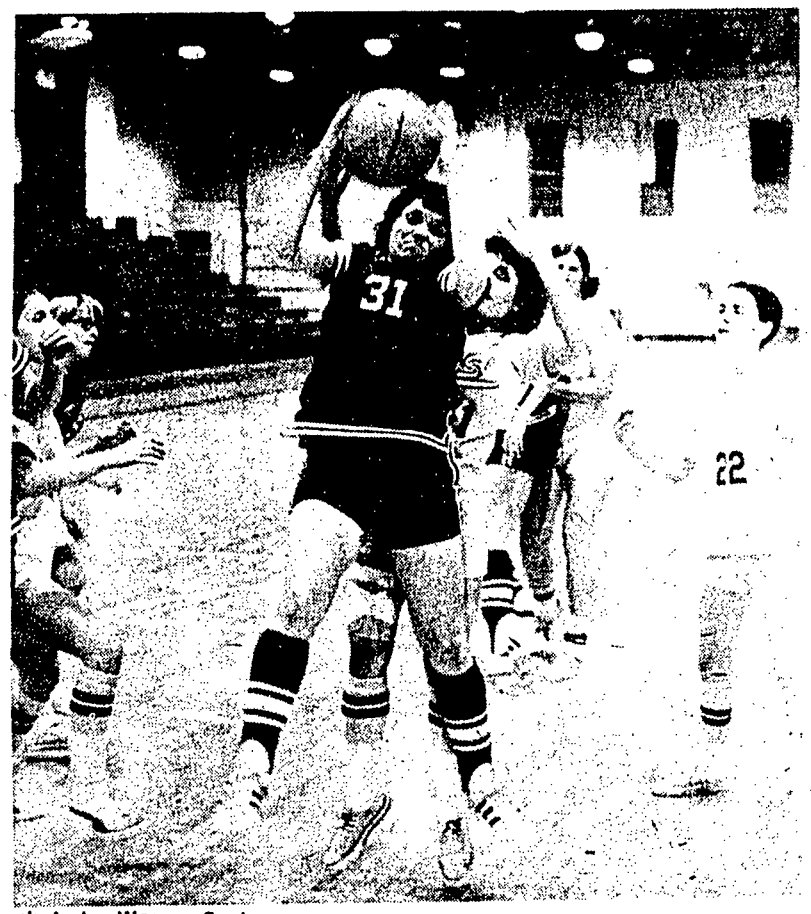


photo by Wayne Cook

B. J. Pratt (number 31) displays the Bearkitten rebounding form. With the MAIAW title on the line, the 'Kittens will attempt to turn in a similiar performance of Friday's 91-67 win over Emporia State. MSU will meet Missouri in the first-round of the tournament here 1 p.m. Saturday.

I gotcha!

'Kittens seeded first in tourney while senior vies for record

by Dann Flaherty

Bearkitten seniors Luann Phillips, a 5'7" forward, and Susan Sugg, a 5'6z4" guard, might don the green and white for the last time on MSU's home court at the Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) tournament to be held in Lamkin Gym tomorrow and Sunday.

The tournament pairings match MSU against Missouri-Columbia at 1 p.m. and Central Missouri State against Southwest Missouri State at 3 p.m. The winners of these two games will be pitted against each other in the championship game at 3 p.m. Sunday. The third-place game will be played at 1 p.m. Sunday.

MSU, (seeded first) was defeated Missouri-Columbia in eight consecutive games in the 'Kittens' four-year history. During their only meeting this year, MSU handily defeated the Tigers 86-58.

Should the Bearkittens win the tournament, the team will advance to MAIAW regional tournament in Morehead, Minn.

In the past four years the Bearkittens have won the state tourney once (1971), taken third twice (1973-1974) and finished second once (1975). Last year's second place finish came at the hands of Southwest Missouri State, who edged the 'Kittens in the waning moments of action.

Phillips, who is averaging 11.8 points per game, has the team's second best single-game performance with 22 points. Topped only by Sugg, Phillips is the team's second leading scorer and has placed the Bearkittens in numerous games through the season.

Sugg, the team's leading scorer at 13.7 points per game, will be attempting to break another MSU record. Already the record holder for the most career points (995), Sugg is pursuing the mark for single-season scoring. The previous record of 342 points in a season set by Colleen Means has stood since the 1972-73 season. Sugg will need to pick up less than 50 points in these two games to exceed the mark.

The 'Kittens, with five non-conference losses this season, are favored for the number one spot at the tournament. The 'Kittens will be hoping to generate the same balanced attack that they have had throughout the year to capture the state title.

Bearkitten Basketball

To Date

Nov. 23 MSU 82, Wayne State 62

Southwest Missouri Turkey Tournament

Nov. 28 MSU 66, Kansas 55
Nov. 29 MSU 64, Grand View 93
Nov. 30 MSU 85, Wayne State 82
(Third place)
Dec. 1 MSU 61, Tarkio 71
Dec. 12 MSU 48, William Penn 83
Dec. 13 MSU 82, Northeast Missouri 62
Dec. 14 MSU 86, Iowa State 70

MSU Holiday Tournament

Jan. 7 MSU 65, Nebraska 62
Jan. 8 MSU 71, Kansas 50
Jan. 12 MSU 79, Missouri-St. Louis 57
Jan. 16 MSU 86, Missouri 58
Jan. 17 MSU 98, Meramec CC 45
Jan. 18 MSU 77, St. Louis 46
Jan. 21 MSU 64, William Penn 86
Jan. 24 MSU 117, Southeast Missouri 21
Jan. 29 MSU 94, Central Missouri 81

MSU Mini-tournament

Jan. 30 MSU 66, Northern Iowa 70
Jan. 31 MSU 104, Luther 93
Feb. 3 MSU 86, Kansas 55
Feb. 7 MSU 74, Southwest Missouri 55
MSU 91, Emporia State 67
Feb. 13 MSU 94, Emporia State 56

17-5 overall, 7-0 MAIAW

Offensive success cited as a key to Cooper championship

A run-and-gun offense and a tough zone defense helped lead third floor Cooper to the championship of the North Complex basketball division this year.

The team had a record of eight wins and one loss, its one loss due to forfeit because of an ineligible man. The team won its last eight games to claim the championship.

The key to the Cooper team was a fast-breaking offense that included the league's leading scorer, Gary Houghens (16.9). It also included the top individual scoring performance in captain Steve Scroggins. The running offense enabled the team to run up victories by as much as 38 points. The team never had an opponent who came closer than a nine-point margin.

According to Scroggins, the Panthers "B" team and the Chodes will be the teams to beat in the intramural playoffs. He adds, "If we can run with our offense and play our defense, we should surprise some people."

Other intramural notes:

The All-School championship between the Independent and Fraternity league champions will be aired over KDLX radio at 7:30 p.m. March 15.

Missourian Top 10 Intramural Basketball Teams

(1.) 1. Panthers "B"	8-0
(4.) 2. Phi Sigma Epsilon	7-0
(3.) 3. Panthers	7-2
(5.) 4. 3rd floor Cooper	8-1
(6.) 5. M.A.I.N.	6-1
(10.) 6. Tau Kappa Epsilon	6-0
(NR) 7. Delta Chi	7-0
(2.) 8. Sigma Tau Gamma	6-1
(8.) 9. Sequoias	6-2
(6.) 10. Phi Sig "B"	6-1

Gymnasts second in invitational

Coach Sandra Mulls's gymnastics squad finished second in the Central Missouri State Invitational at Warrensburg Saturday.

Individual highlights were by Jo Ethel Wright and Sheri Brown.

Wright finished fourth in vaulting competition and fifth in fifth in balance beam and in uneven parallel bars competition.

The next meet for MSU will be the University of Arkansas Invitational Feb. 28.

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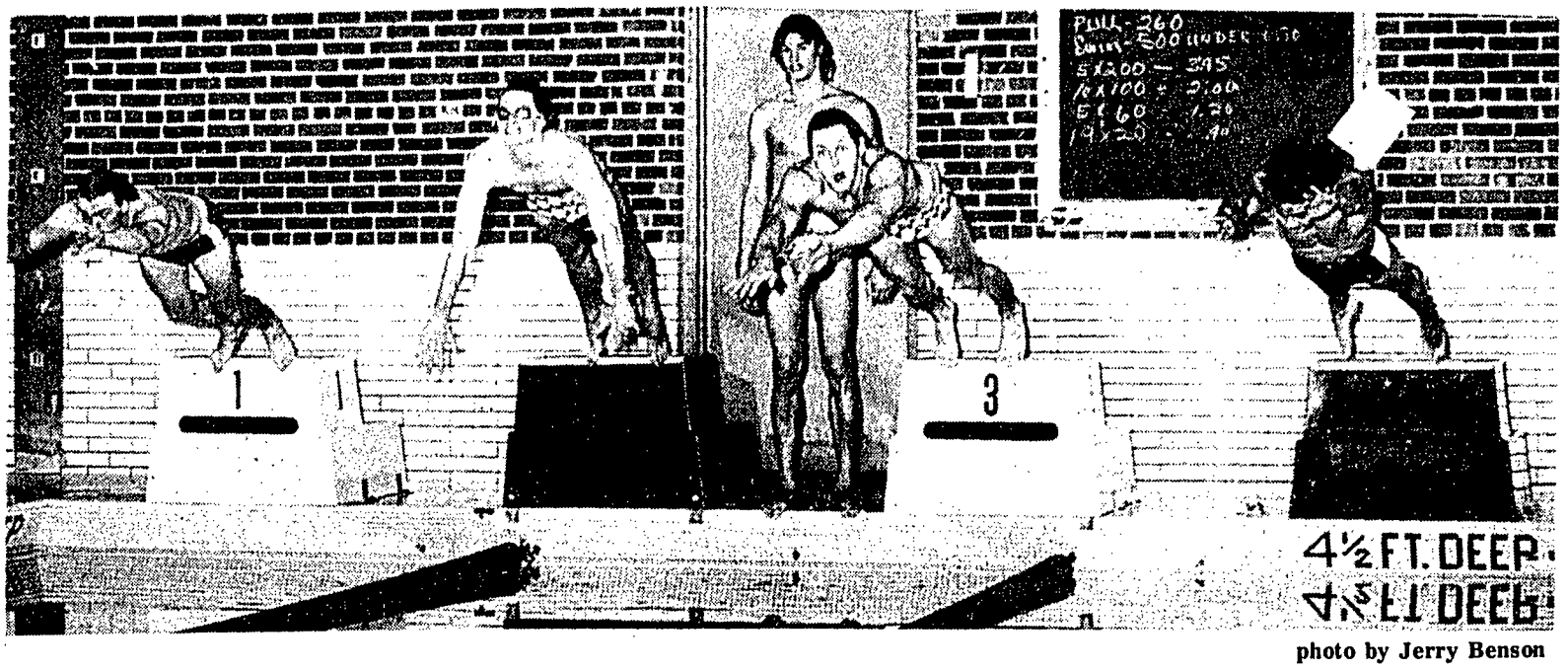


photo by Jerry Benson

They're off!

Coach Lewis Dyche's injury-ridden swimming team, down to seven swimmers and two divers, will compete in its only home meet of the season tomorrow against Kearney State. Today MSU will travel to William Jewell for a 4 p.m. dual. The Bearcats will enter today's competition after losing two close meets Friday and Saturday against South Dakota (61-25) and Wayne State, Neb. (58-55).

Poor facilities hurt swimming recruitment

by Dale Gard

The MSU swimming team, under the direction of Coach Lewis Dyche, will host its only meet of the year this Saturday when they host Kearney State in what will be a final preparation before MIAA championships.

The team this year has posted a 4-2 dual record despite having the disadvantages of a too-small pool and a shortage of depth on the team.

"Our pool is only about one-third or one-fourth as big as it should be," said Dyche. The pool has only three lanes, as opposed to the six most pools have. The diving board is only one meter high, not the regulation three meters.

According to Dyche, the small pool also hurts the recruiting program. When the prospective swimmer visits it for the first time, Dyche says, "Nobody's seen a pool like this. If they're a swimmer, they don't want to swim here."

Dyche sees money as the main problem in getting new facilities. "They (the administration) want to. They realize we should. We just don't get the money. The legislature's just not dishing it out."

The team has also overcome depth problems in trying to rise out of the cellar of the MIAA for the first time in five years. "To swim all the events, you should have 16 to 18 swimmers," according to Dyche. The Bearcat roster lists only eight, plus two divers.

The eight are led by co-captain Tim Spencer, who earlier this year set a new school record in the individual medley. Spencer is a junior. The other co-captain is butterfly man Jim Wehr.

Others returning from last year's squad are Mark Burgeson, who has the fastest time in the 50 meter free-style this year in the conference, breast-stroker Randy Hamstra, Rob Whitters, free-style and Rick Spencer, a medley man as well as breast stroker.

Newcomers this year include two divers, sophomore Julie Ausmus and freshman Vince Evola. Two other freshmen who have been improving as the year has progressed include Tim Burmeister, a free-styler and backstroker who Dyche expects to place at the conference meets and Phil Esposito, a butterfly man.

This year's team has been a pleasing one for Dyche. "There's no more hard-working or dedicated bunch of kids. They're really hard workers."

'Cats lose twice to start tailspin

The Bearcat basketball team's plans to end their season with a five-game winning streak were changed by Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State in Lamkin Gymnasium Saturday and Monday.

Southwest Missouri State defeated MSU 86-66 while Central Missouri State won a 83-79 decision.

Against Central Missouri State, the 'Cats were behind 77-67 with 3:20 to go in the game and managed to close the gap to 81-79 with ten seconds left.

With :04 showing on the clock, Central's Rusty Templemire hit both ends of a one-on-one free throw situation to give the Mules the final 83-79 verdict.

Leading scorer, Dave Alvey was held to 15 points by Central's Warren Dennis. Against Southwest Missouri State, Alvey scored 22.

Alvey needs only 54 points to surpass the single-season scoring record held by Roger Voss. Voss scored 565 during the 1962-63 season.

The MSU squad has two remaining home games against Lincoln tomorrow night and against William Jewell Monday.

The team, which stands 6-15 overall and 1-9 in MIAA play, will end its season against Northeast Missouri State there Feb. 28.

Wellerding sets middle distance record as 'Cats runners romp in Graceland

The Bearcat indoor track team, led by All-American John Wellerding, finished first in a five-team meet held Saturday at Graceland College.

Wellerding broke Charles Gilkinson's 1,000 yard run record of 2:17.5 set during the 1971 season. Wellerding's first-place time was 2:15.4.

Wellerding also placed first in the mile run with a time of 4:19.8.

Others tying Wellerding for high-point-man honors with 12 points were Brad Boyer, Steve Smith and Mark Graham.

Boyer won the 300 yard dash in 33.1; finished second and fifth in the triple-jump and long-jump with jumps of 42-6½ and 21-½; and ran on the 880 yard relay team that finished second in 1:36.0.

Smith won the long jump and triple jump with leaps of 21-11½ and 44-5½.

Graham took firsts in the 600 and 880 with times of 1:15.1 and 2:01.6.

MSU's next meet will be the All-Missouri meet Saturday at Columbia.

Wrestlers break even in double-dual meet

The MSU wrestlers split a double-dual Friday at Jefferson City.

Coach George Worley's squad defeated Missouri-Rolla 43-2 but lost to Lincoln 27-17. The double-dual split left MSU with a 9-6 dual record.

Gary Sambursky (118 lbs.); Russ Hutchinson (126 lbs.); Willis McAleese (142 lbs.); and Jerry Middleton (190 lbs.) won both of their matches.

Hutchinson owns the best individual record with 22 wins and 7 losses.

The next meet for the MSU wrestlers will be MIAA championships Feb. 28 at Springfield, Mo.

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Sculptor, painter prefer individualized art forms

by Paula Martin

Structural sculptor Zigniew Blazeje and Virginia Hillix, assistant professor of painting at MSU, will exhibit their works Feb. 13 through March 3 in the art gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Blazeje's work is a collection of multi-media sculpture geared to be totally kinetic. The Canadian artist is the creator of the world's largest black light mural located at York University.

"My work is the result of an interest in science and art. It has advanced from painting to three-dimensional sculpture to plexiglass sculpture—to kinetic sculpture and finally to electronic music. My goal is to make my art totally automatic."

Among the problems Blazeje encounters in his life as an artist is the static attitude of some individuals and institutions toward modern art.

"Crossing the border this time meant four hours of red tape. The problem is that my work is often mistaken for electrical operations."

Blazeje explained that his exhibits are only miniature versions of his creations. Some of his sculpture is as large as 14 feet x 22 feet. For small exhibits, such as the one at MSU, the sculpture is not programed to music. Some of Blazeje's work contains photo-electric beams which respond to movement.

Blazeje advises students who are interested in an art career to "enroll at schools with open progressive methods— or better yet be tutored by another artist. I believe that art is no longer totally creative and that it is created from existing points and tangents. After you study art you can create an original expression of your own."

Hillix's display results from an interest in structure and landscapes. "I am interested in the circle form. The paintings are in a rectangular format with circular figures, but I plan away from the rectangle and concentrate on the circular format.

"They have no overt subject matter, but all seem to have lingering landscape reminiscences, with inflection of the cyclic movement of the sun and the planets," said Hillix.

Both Blazeje and Hillix are affiliated with the Art Research Center in Kansas City. "This center is affiliated with several interested artist groups dedicated to the development and exhibition of strict structural works," said Hillix.

Course offered for graduates

The Missouri Attorney General has ruled that any student being certified to teach after July 1, 1976, must have completed the course requirement, Elementary Education 371.

Psychology 503 (psychology of the exceptional child) will not meet the requirement stated in the law.

Elementary Education 371 (introduction to special education) will be offered second block of this semester and three sections will be offered during the summer, 1976, session.

Any questions concerning graduation status in light of the state law should be directed to Dr. Dean Savage, chairman elementary education department, or Dr. Roger Epley, chairman secondary education.

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Dr. Margaret Briggs, chairman of the home economics department, received the Dairy Council Merit Award last week for her contributions to nutrition education.

The Student Health Service offers an answering service, 582-4801, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Student Health aids Heidi Watkins and David Schultz listen and provide answers to student calls or contact the University doctor to meet patients in the Emergency Room of St. Francis Hospital.

Sigma Society will sponsor a tea to aquaint interested persons in the Reed-Barton Silversmith's scholarship competition in the East Den of the Ballroom at 6 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 23.

Applications for the John Dewey Chapter of Student MSTA scholarship ($50) are available in the psychology office to juniors who are members of MSTA. Applications must be filled out and returned by noon Feb. 27.

Applications for the Dr. Arthur McGeehee scholarship worth $100 for psychology majors are available in the psychology department in Colden Hall. Forms must be filled out and returned no later than noon Feb. 27.

Dr. Milton Russell, a staff member for the Council of Economic Advisers, will give a talk titled "U.S. Energy Policy Since the Embargo" at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, at Colden Hall room 228. Russell is sponsored by the Economic Club.

The earth science department is sponsoring a field trip to California this summer, May 14-28, worth two hours credit. The cost is $120 plus tuition. The group plans to travel by bus and to camp out in such places as Yosemite Park and Death Valley. To sign up for the trip, contact Dr. David Cargo in the Earth Science Department, Garrett Strong.

The Billy Graham Associational Film, Time to Run, will be shown 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at the Baptist Student Union, 401 West Fourth. There is no charge.

Seniors expecting to graduate either summer of fall should apply for graduation during the current semester.

Auditions for kazoos, hootchies, singing waiters and waitresses for Tiffany's Attic and Waldo Astoria Dinner Playhouses will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, at Waldo Astoria, 7428 Washington, Kansas City, Mo. If unable to attend please send picture and resume with current address so that a future audition time can be set. Applicants must be 21.

Open tryouts for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a play by Dale Wesserman based on a novel by Ken Kesey, will be held at 7 p.m., March 3, 4, and 15 in the Little Theater of the Administration Building.

Scripts are available for reading in Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom's office, third floor of the Administration Building. Fulsom will direct the play.

IRC will hold Super Saturday '76 from 7-12 p.m. Feb. 21 at Phillips. Activities for the different floors include horror movies, beach party movies, refreshments, card games, bingo and a carnival. Door prizes will be awarded and KDLX will give away records.

The last date to place a semester course on pass-fail is Feb. 25.

Union Board needs instructors for their Free University committee, where a person with talent or knowledge in some subject not taught in regular classrooms can teach other interested persons. These classes have no affiliation with MSU, no credit, grades, tutition or salary. Anyone interested in being a participant or instructor should contact Debbie Mason or Steve Gunnells in the Union Board office.

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Internship exposes students to the real world

by Liz Wilkinson

"It's really hard to come back from the real world and go to school," said Tim Sommerhauser, a senior who just completed a political science internship in Washington D.C.

Sommerhauser and Marshall Van Wormer, also a senior, were participants in the first semester of operation of the internship program set up by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA).

Sommerhauser and Van Wormer lived in downtown Washington D.C. in an apartment building owned by the WCLA. Each of the 56 student interns who lived there was employed in the area of his special interest.

Interns work a 40-hour week in their respective jobs besides attending special night classes which are instructed by professionals with practical experience.

"Mine was a congressional internship," said Sommerhauser. "I worked under this district's representive, Jerry Litton. My main responsibility was the researching of upcoming bills. I'd research a bill and then break it into a simple form—congressmen just don't have time to research each bill themselves. I'd figure who the bill would hurt and help and

"Another of my main jobs was answering constituent mail. Much of the mail also required research, because if questions were asked about a certain bill by number, I had to look up the bill, read it and understand it before I could answer the letter."

Sommerhauser added that students interested in future internships should know that there are internships offered in specific areas besides congressional. Students should consider internships other than the congressional ones.

"We both did a lot of research, but if we weren't interested in it to begin with, we wouldn't have been there," said Van Wormer. "My job was with the National Urban Coalition, which is a private, non-profit organization interested in the betterment of city life. The coalition is involved in issues like general revenue sharing, welfare, food stamps and programs for the elderly."

Van Wormer's job in the research department was concerned with the production of a monthly newsletter, called a legislative update.

"I had to keep up on the bills then make recommendations on how to vote.
that concerned the coalition," said Van Wormer. "To do this, I read papers and called congressional committees to check the progress of each bill." Van Wormer was also responsible for the research given in the testimony of the coalition for general revenue sharing and gathered the information used in the coalition president's speeches.

Both Sommerhauser and Van Wormer felt that people put down Congress too readily. "Actually, everybody works pretty hard," said Van Wormer. "Most congressmen and their staffs have a very hectic pace, contrary to the impression most people get of Washington and the federal government in general. I feel that there is a high degree of professionalism present in the congress."

"It's really an oversimplification for people to believe that all government officials are crooks," Van Wormer continued. "They're no more crooked than any other profession."

According to Sommerhauser, working in such close contact with congress made him harder to impress. "When you realize that most of what gets done is done by the staff, you know that congressmen are only human."

"The town itself is oriented to having a good time. There's a lot of night life, museums, plays and other cultural things," said Sommerhauser, "but one of the biggest benefits was the practical experience.
meet a lot of people."

Doug Tucker of the political science department helped arrange the internships for Sommerhauser and Van Wormer. The $500 internship fee includes housing, placement and classes.



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Home again after a semester's internship in Washington D.C. are Marshall Van Wormer, left, and Tim Sommerhauser.

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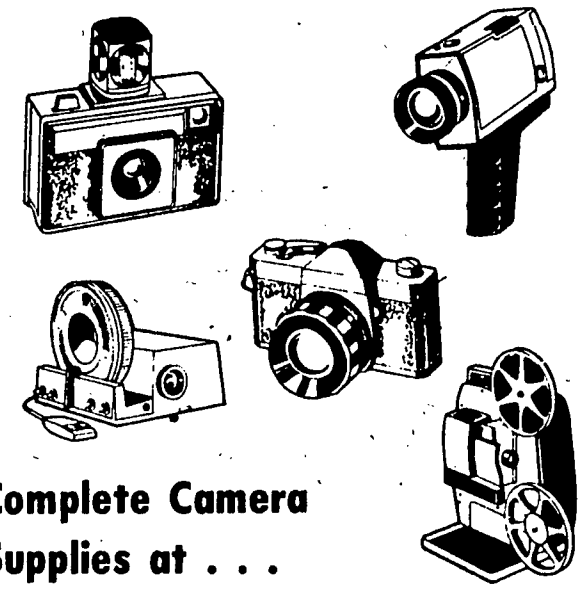
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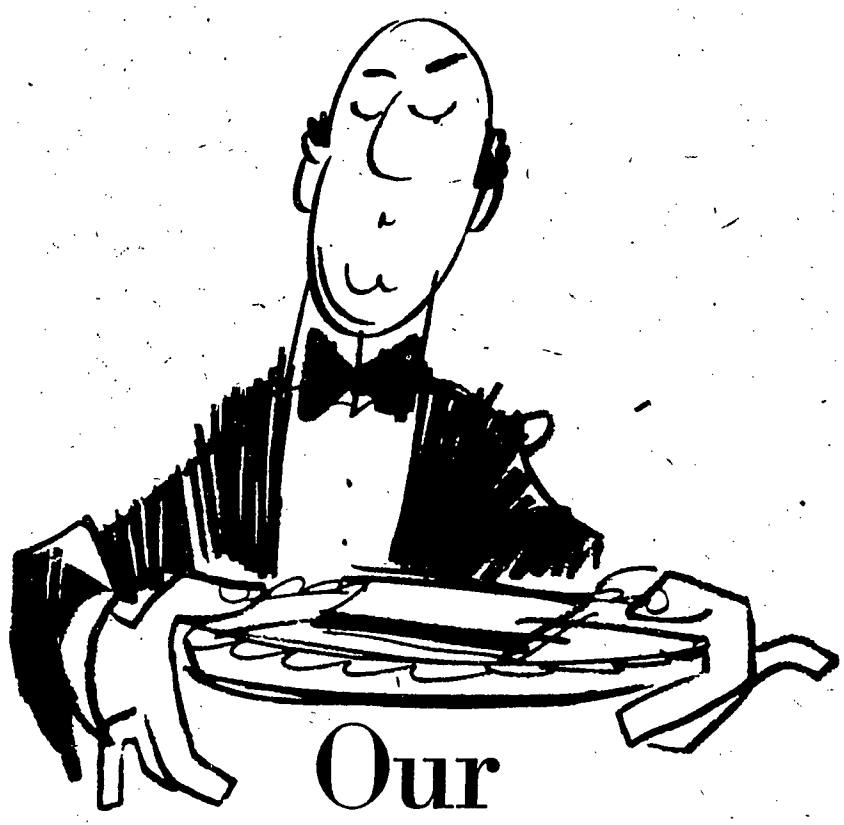


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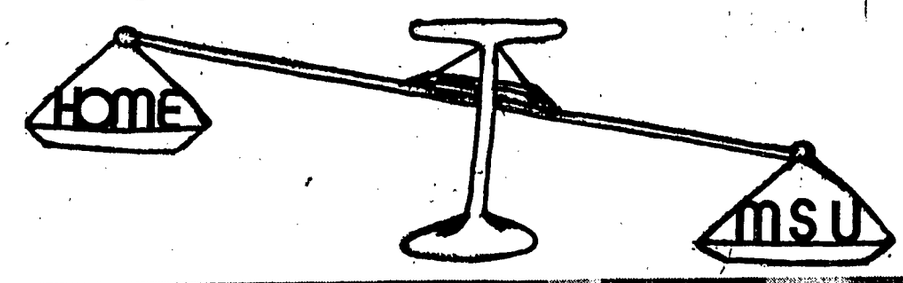
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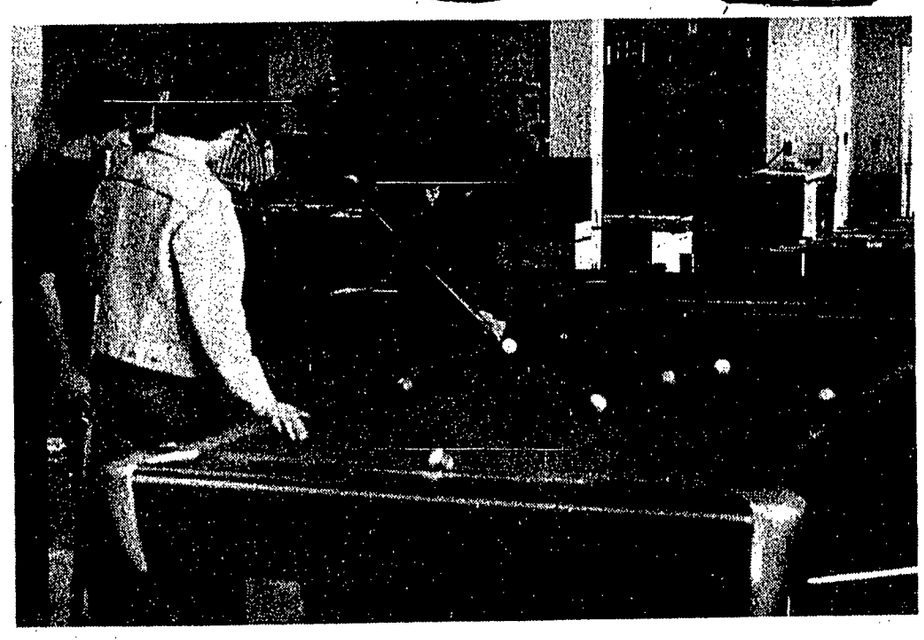
It's Friday afternoon and the weekend rush is on. The student picks his dirty clothes up off the floor, stuffs them in a laundry basket and puts his toothbrush and last clean outfit in an otherwise empty suitcase. He turns out the lights, locks the door and carries his laundry and suitcase to the car. Pulling out of the parking lot, he leaves behind just another empty parking space for the weekend.

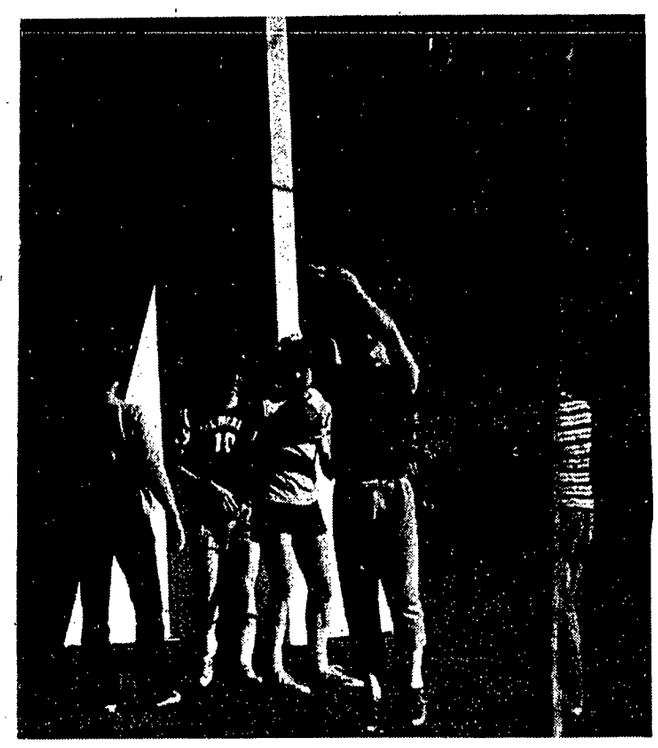
At home the suitcasing student enjoys a weekend of eating Mom's home-cooked food, watching his family's color tv and sleeping in his old bed, which he thinks is more comfortable than the one at the University.

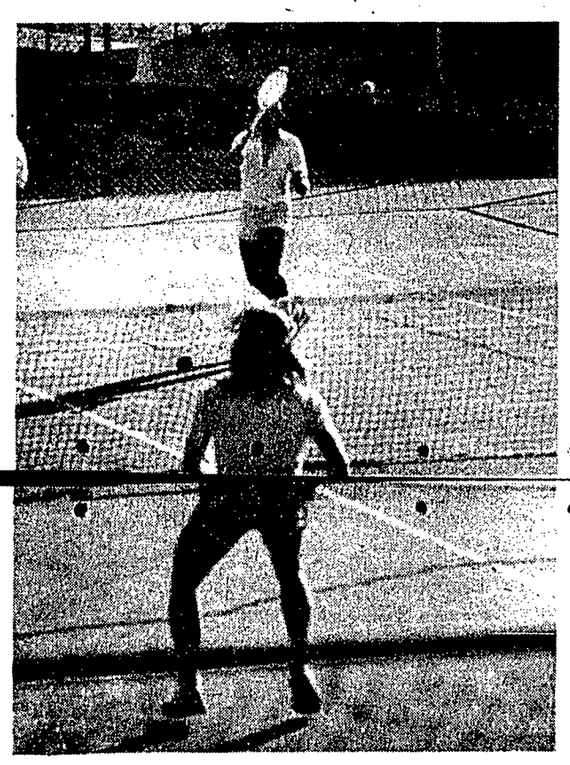
His exciting social life for the weekend includes watching his old school's basketball team lose another game by 40 points and after the game talking to his younger friends, who are still in high school, about his "exciting life" at college. Saturday evening is spent driving around town and occasionally stopping to visit with more of his hometown friends.

Sunday arrives and he decides to leave early in the afternoon, telling his parents he must go back to study. He packs all his clean, neatly pressed clothes in the car and comes back in the house to tell his parents good-bye. His mother gives him two crisp $5 bills. He thanks them and leaves, telling them he'll probably be back next weekend, because there is never anything to do on campus weekends.

This example of an exciting weekend at home probably is familiar to many students at MSU. These "suitcasers" often complain that there is nothing to do on campus on weekends, but they never really stay around to find out. Instead they go home to eat, sleep and let their parents wait on them. The extent of their weekend entertainment is usually nothing more than seeing old friends or going to a high school football game.









Wide choice of weekend entertainment available for students

It would seem that many of the students who frequently go home on weekends are unable to break strong ties with their family and hometown friends.

"I say I still live at home with my parents, even though I stay up here five days out of the week," said one MSU sophomore. This student did not give the excuse that there is nothing to do on campus. He said, "I think everyone makes too big a deal out of it. There's plenty to do for those who do want to stay on weekends."

It's true that every weekend is not a Joe Toker Daze, All-nite P.A.R.T.Y. or Homecoming, but if students would take advantage of the activities weekend they could find plenty to entertain themselves. There are events to suit most any taste occurring every weekend on campus.

The sports fan at MSU has two general choices in his type of entertainment. He may be either a participant or a spectator.

Lamkin Gym is open to students from 1 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Here a student may take advantage of the basketball courts, indoor track, paddle ball court and the weight room.

While weather permits, outdoor tennis and basketball courts can provide more recreation for students. Lights are now in use on the tennis courts north of Phillips Hall so one may play at any time.

Renting a "bicycle built for two" also may provide some thing to do on those long afternoons. They are available for $1.50 an hour from the Union games area, when it is open.

During the cold winter months a student may find recreation on the college pond. Skating and ice hockey are the entertainment for many who take an active approach to sports.

If you choose to be a spectator rather than a participant, MSU offers a wide schedule of sports events with many occurring on either Friday, Saturday or Sunday. This year's schedule included five home football games, all on Saturdays. The Bearcat basketball team plays six weekend games at home this year and the wrestlers also have a weekend wrestling meet. The women's Bearkitten basketball team hosts two Sunday, two Saturday, and one Friday game. They are also hosting the MSU Mini-tournament held on a Friday and Saturday and the MAIAW Tournament.

Other weekend home games are the women's volleyball and softball teams and the men's baseball team. The men's swimming team will also hold a weekend meet.

If the MSU student is a movie enthusiast, a weekend on campus could prove to be very rewarding. Union Board sponsors a movie in Horace Mann Auditorium every Thursday and Friday evening. "Gone With the Wind," "The Great Gatsby" and "Harry and Tonto" are just a few of the films already shown this year. The movies are shown at 7 p.m. p.m. on Fridays. The admittance charge is only 50 cents.

The International Film Series, sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee, includes nine movies shown on Sunday evenings throughout the school year. The movies, free to all students and faculty, are also shown in the Horace Mann Auditorium. This year's schedule of movies includes silent films dating back to 1915 up to modern ones of the 70's.

For students interested in music and theater, the music and speech departments offer occasional weekend entertainment. The Tower Choir, University Chorus and the Symphonic Band all hold Sunday Concerts open to the public once each semester.

The Speech Department offers plays each semester that run through the weekends. Following "Noah," and "Adding Machine," the Bicentennial "1776" and Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" are on the play bill this spring. Admission is free with a University activity ticket.

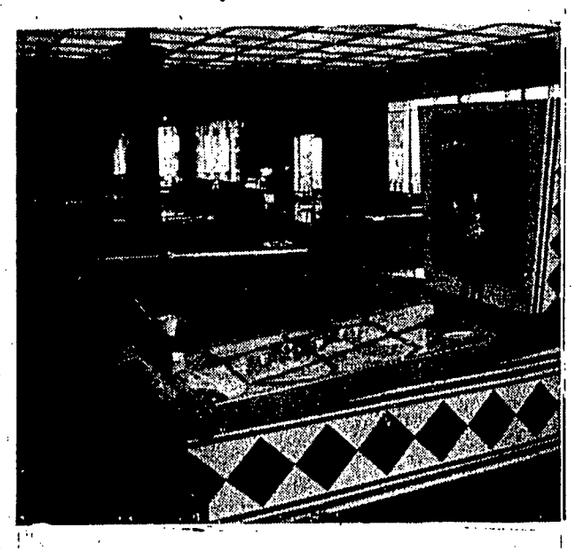
For MSU students doubling as "pinball wizards," recreation can be found in the game room of the Student Union Annex. Both are equipped with several pinball machines, and include pool, foosball, air hockey and electronic tennis. The areas are open until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday evenings.

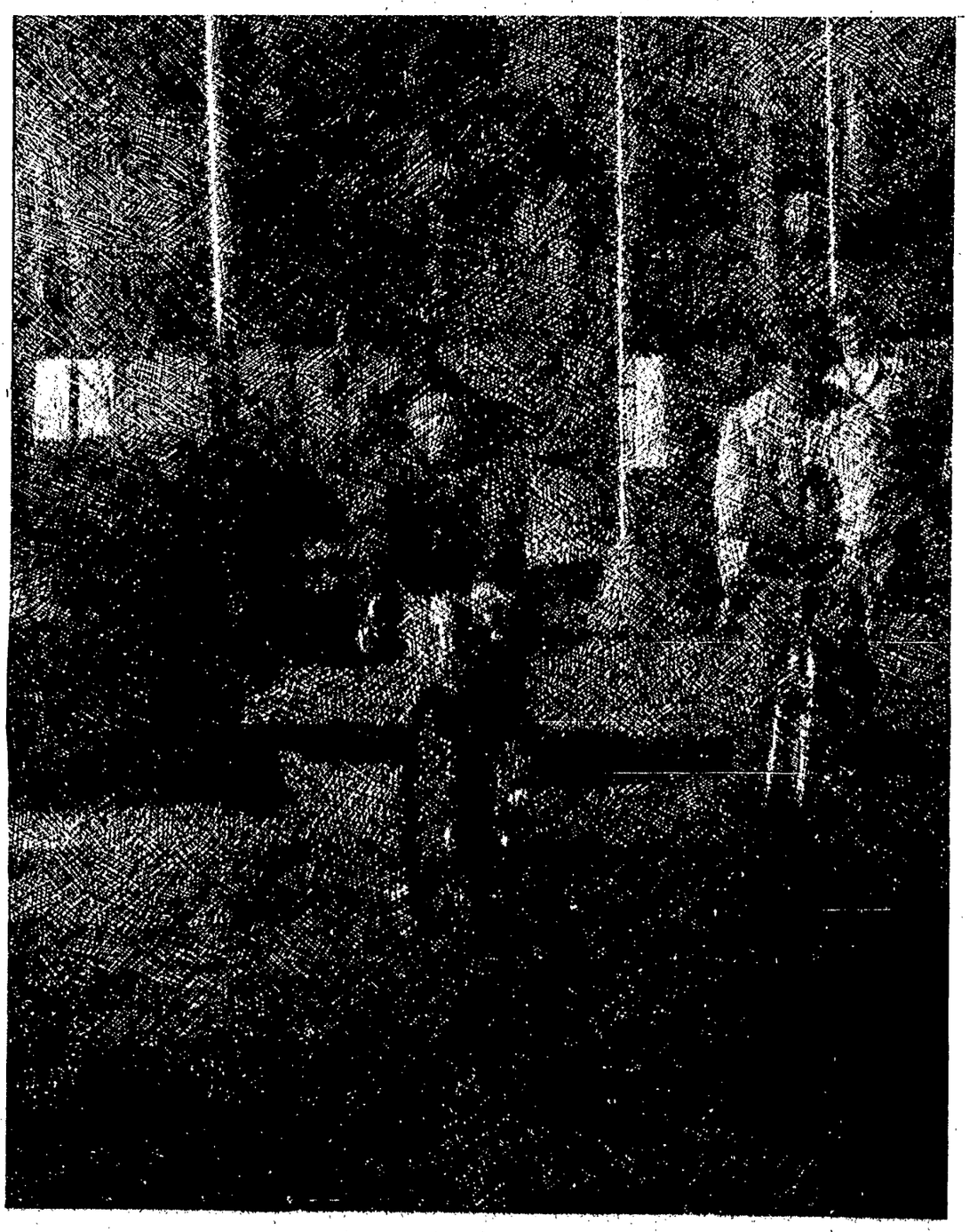
The Den also includes a six-lane bowling alley (in the gameroom), a snack bar, and tv lounge, all open in the afternoons and evenings.

The snack bar in the Union Annex offers homemade pizza at low prices as well as sandwiches and other goodies that would make great snacks or meals anytime.

Union Board President Ken Furst said that Union Board sponsors a free dance almost every other Friday. He said the dance is held for the entertainment of those who stay on weekends, but with the hope of keeping some suitcasers here too. Union Board can plan activities only if students continually take advantage of them.

Del Simmons, director of food service at MSU, said that last year, before the new meal plans were implemented, the cafeterias served about 50 per cent fewer students on weekends than through the week. He said on weekends of home football games the number served was about 15 per cent higher than average weekends. The number served also rose considerably on such weekends as those of Homecoming, Joe Toker Daze and All Nite P.A.R.T.Y. If students stay on campus on these weekends because of the entertainment they should become aware of the ordinary weekend recreation also. Often there is just as much going on but it is not publicized so greatly.







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Ferguson reaches new heights in jazz

by Bill Althaus

Suggestive of familiar ground-breaking ceremonies, Maynard Ferguson and his crew of top-flight musicians used their instruments for some sound-breaking ceremonies as Lamkin Gym featured its first concert in over a year.

And what a concert it was! Maynard and his group really cooked, as the man with the horn started the evening off with a hard driving "Give it Time," which featured the trumpet section, and an excellent solo by Mark Colby on the tenor sax.

"Primal Scream," an original composition by Ferguson followed, combining a hip Motown beat with the use of synthesizers. The song was also a perfect vehicle for Maynard's thrilling trumpet blasts.

Changing the pace, Ferguson and crew did their own rendition of Bernie Taupin and Elton John's moody "Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me." Randy Purcell and Rich Caruso were the featured soloists, each on the trombone.

Mid-way through the program, allowing enough time for the audience to fully realize the talent of the musicians he's assembled, Ferguson quipped, "The real reason for the success of this band is me. I'm just a classical conductor."

After that comment the band moved into the Tommy Dorsey classic "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," with little help from the maestro's conducting capacity, for he was busy showing his expertise on the French horn.

Mark Colby, a really exciting young soloist, was the crowd favorite during the old stand, yet everyone was featured during the following medley.

The group showed their versatility as they abandoned the old for the new in the ensuing tunes from the rock-opera "Tommy," by the Who.

During the final number before a short break, Ferguson hit such devastating notes that surely the only one who could truly be capable of hearing them might be a member of the canine family.

Following the brief intermission the band returned with one of my favorites, "McArthur Park," which was made popular by Richard Harris.

Ferguson's newest tune might have been the high point of the evening, yet that's hard to say with each number being presented in a polished manner by a group of real professionals.

His latest work is entitled "Suite Firebird Three," and it features the mystic Indian mood created by an instrument of Maynard's own design, a combination value-slide trumpet, which drew a round of applause from an appreciative audience.

The mystical number changes moods, as it flows into a jazz flute solo that drew raves from the crowd.

Bobby Milliteri, who earlier soloed on the baritone sax, made the lute come alive, almost as if it were synthesized.

The final number was one Ferguson had wished to perform since he was 11 (don't laugh, he's had his own band since he was 15). Because of his admiration for Enrico Caruso he incorporated an upbeat version from Pagliacci. Adding a disco beat to the number was something Ferguson talked about after the show, but he still had an encore to do.

After returning to a standing ovation, the master layed a little gospel on the 'ville as he and the group took a gospel junket.

And music-wise, religion just 'ain't never had it so good.'

Following the crowd-pleasing encore Ferguson told how he enjoyed playing before young people.

"College audiences are the greatest, and this crowd tonight was exciting!" Although the young group of musicians touring with Ferguson were recently hit with the flu, Maynard never finds it difficult to get emotionally high for a concert.

"I didn't pick this profession so I could travel around the country in a bus. I did it because I love music and exchanging ideas with young people."

Although many of his past classics were absent from the program, Maynard presented a logical explanation.

"I was tired of the Maynard Ferguson cookie-cutter image, where we always did the same tunes. Now we're expanding and trying to reach new areas, like adding the disco piece to Pagliacci, and creating the entire mood in the 'Firebird Suite Three.' "

The audience didn't seem to miss the old tunes, and the general consensus was a positive one. After all, it's not every night you get to see a thrilla' in the 'villa.



photo by Mic Jones

Primal scream!

Maynard Ferguson cuts lose on an original composition as his troupe performed in Lamkin Gymnasium. The concert was co-sponsored by Union Board and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

what's happening

Feb. 20: Missouri state indoor track meet in Columbia, Mo.; Men's swim meet at William Jewell; Union Board movie "Funny Lady" in H. M. auditorium at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 20-21: Bearkitten state basketball tournament in Lampkin Gym;

Feb. 21: Men's indoor swim meet here with Kearney State;

Feb. 21: Bearcat Basketball with Lincoln University here;

Feb. 23: Bearcat Basketball here with William Jewell

Feb. 23:-27: Mid-term week;

Feb. 24: Lecture by economist Milton Russell at 3 p.m. in 242 Colden Hall;

Feb. 25: James Gold, Performing Art Series, at 8 p.m. in C. J. Theater;

Feb. 26: All-school musicel "1776" at 8 p.m. in C. J. Theater, tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1 for students—faculty with an activity card.

New scholarship initiated

A scholarship named in honor of Mrs. Gwynetha Girling is to be offered for the first time in the 1976-77 school year. Mrs. Girling was a long time social worker and supervisor with the Division of Welfare in Worth and Nodaway Counties.

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from Dr. James L. Lowe, Chairman, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, 324 Colden Hall. The form must be returned by Feb. 25.

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Guitarist, folk singer slated for three campus programs

Guitarist Jim Gold will present three programs at MSU on Feb. 25-26, under the auspices of the Performing Arts and Lecture Series. His major public performance will be 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, in the Ballroom of the J. W. Jones Union Building.

In addition, he will present a guitar workshop for interested persons 3 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Ballroom, and will conclude his stay 10 a.m. Feb. 26 with a Bicentennial program entitled, "History of the United States Through Folk Music." The morning program is open to the public.

Gold's major concert is entitled "World of Guitar," and is a program of classic guitar and songs and stories. Through the program, Gold creates a broader understanding of classic and folk guitar styles.

A graduate from the High School of Music and Art in New York City, Gold continued his studies at the Eastman School of Music. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Chicago and his master of arts from New York University. Gold also spent a year in France studying at the University of Aix-En-Provience and has travelled in Mexico and through Europe learning the folk music of France, Italy, Spain, Greese, England and Scotland.

His accomplishments include composing and arranging music for CBS's "Camera Three" and the Spoken Arts Record Company. He has made a recording of his concert program called "World of Guitar" and has published a book called "Song and Stories for Open Ears." Recently, he appeared at Town Hall in New York City, and as soloist with the Eric Philharmonic.



Solid gold **Jim Gold**

Broomfield favors local control

Speaking to a packed house Tuesday night at the Margaret Davidson Housing Authority, Charles Broomfield, Sixth District Representative from Clay County, said he favors more decision-making by state legislatures to ease the workload on Congressmen in Washington.

"I'm inclined to think that maybe we ought to transfer some of that power from Washington to Jefferson City," Broomfield said. He further said some housecleaning in Congress needs to take place before it can be organized efficiently.

Broomfield expressed concern over the balance of power that is provided for in the Constitution. On the one hand, Broomfield feels the chief executive has been able to garner too much power for the presidency. In foreign affairs, however, Broomfield fears Congress is trying to work without the required expertise.

When asked if he believed the House of Representatives was too large, Broomfield said it is necessary to have that large a body to adequately represent the populace of Missouri. That question arises every session in Jefferson City, Broomfield noted.

Currently, each representative is responsible to 25,000 to 35,000 constituents. If the number of legislators was reduced, each one would have more constituents. "The more people he represents the less number of them he can see door to door to come speak to like this," Broomfield said.

On the question of the time a legislator spends in session in contrast to the time spent at home, Broomfield defended those legislators who regularly make it back home.

Though he said congressmen need to spend more time in session, he said, "On the other hand, if you don't see your constituents you're going to think 'He doesn't care about us anymore.' They're trying to realize what you folks want," Broomfield explained.

The restrictions on federal revenue sharing funds should be lifted according to Broomfield. "I don't think any elected official in Washington knows the problems of a constituency better than their own representatives.

"More total power should be placed on local officials and I'll tell you why—the further you get away from home, the easier it is to make decisions that are unpopular back home."

Speaking of his upcoming battle against Vern King, Pat Danner, and Morgan Maxfield Broomfield was asked what he has to offer that the other candidates cannot.

"I'm a wealthy person—in experience," Broomfield replied. "I've got a record that people can see what kind of person Charlie Broomfield is. His experience, which spans eight years as a representative and one year on the county court, "is something I don't think you can buy with money," an obvious reference to Maxfield, a wealthy Kansas City businessman running against Broomfield.

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Shoplifting unreported in student bookstore survey

"Its main validity is in understanding how people react to different roles—it can be applied from there." That statement was made by MSU senior Rick Larson concerning the results of a shoplifting study he and senior Jeanne Gardner recently conducted.

The study took first place in a contest sponsored by the Missouri Society of Sociologists and Anthropologists in Kansas City.

Larson and Gardner did the study for their crime and delinquency class with instructor Dwayne Ferguson. The study, entitled, "A Study of the Reporting of an Antisocial Act (Shoplifting) as a Function of the Thief's Sex and Dress. the Sex of the Observer, and the Level of Alienation of the Observer," was modeled after a similar study by Max Dertke. Dertke's study was published in the Journal of Social Psychology.

The Dertke study observed the race of the individuals. By changing that aspect to type of person ("hippie," or "straight"), Larson and Gardner conducted their own study.

After working out an agreement with the bookstore, four people were chosen to portray shoplifters. One man and one woman dressed as hippies. The male hippie had long hair as well as non-traditional dress. The man and woman dressed in upper middle class attire, popular for this area.

Fifty trials showed that people tended to report the straight shoplifters more often than the hippies.

"It's the need theory—people are more likely to condone a theft if people look like they can't afford it," said Larson.

There was one other major factor in the study. As people entered the store they filled out a survey concerning alienation between them and the bookstore. As it turned out, the people who reported thefts were less alienated. Larson concluded, "If people's views are unfavorable, then it (the institution) will get ripped off."

Gardner noted that in the cases, people did not spontaneously report the shoplifting. "It was obvious, but people ignored it," she said. They had to be asked about the occurrence before responding.

In dealing with practical use, Larson said the study by itself couldn't be applied. He said it could help in "understanding the relationship between an institution and the people."

The study took a total of three months to prepare, conduct and write.

Upon graduation in May, Larson hopes to attend graduate school at the University of New Mexico and eventually teach in the southwestern United States. Gardner plans to go into social work and eventually attend graduate school.



photo by Jerry Benson

It's a steal! Obvious cases of shoplifting are often ignored by fellow customers, a study by two MSU seniors has revealed.

Vacancy filled . . . from page 1

"We are really a tabulation of our experiences," he said in explaining his philosophy. Offensively, he said the Bearcats may go more to the veer option than in the past, and that he may reduce some the multiple set approach to concentrate more on execution.

Redd said that recruiting is going well for the Bearcats and that Dye, who will remain on the staff under July 1, will continue to assist in recruiting. Dye, a former Kansas City Oak Park High School coach, will assist Redd in establishing contacts in the greater Kansas City area. Redd, who has zeroed in on recruiting in his native St. Louis for the past several years, indicated the Bearcats' primary recruiting areas would be those two cities plus Northwest Missouri.

Concerning assistant coaches, Redd said that Dick Flanagan (defensive backfield and receivers coach) and Dave Evans (offensive backfield and linebacker coach) have each expressed their full support and will continue with similar assignments in the coming football season. He said plans are underway now to bring the assistant coaching ranks up to full strength.

Grad students offered waiver

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies at MSU, has announced that the University will offer a $50 fee waiver to qualifying first-time graduate students working on a graduate degree program.

The Graduate Grant Award is not available to students who have master's degrees, or plan to take graduate courses for non-degree or transfer graduate credit.

The applicant must not have had graduate credit of any kind prior to the 1976 summer sessions.

To be eligible, students must file regular Graduate Admissions Forms, file official copies of undergraduate and previous transcripts and must be informed of acceptance by MSU .

Students receiving other MSU fee waiver awards are not eligible for the Graduate Grant Awards.

Applying students must be enrolled in at least six hours of regularly scheduled graduate classes and not only in workshops.

Regular fees for summer graduate study are $100 for six or more semester hours with 12 being the maximum.

Registration for the 10-week, or two five-week sessions is June 1 — July 2. The second five-week session begins July 5 and ends concurrently with the 10-week session on August 6.

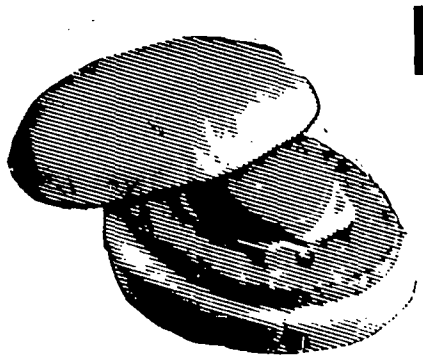
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Amendments proposed to control abortions

Editor's note: This is the second in a series concerning the abortion issue)

by Barbara Guhlke

Challenges have been made to the Supreme Court's pro-abortion ruling ever since the decision was passed into law. Since Jan. 22, 1973, three amendments to the constitution controlling abortion have been proposed, the Hogan Amendment, The Buckley Amendment and the Whitehurst Amendment. The first two amendments, in essence, direct that the unborn fetus should be given the status of "person" and should be given all the rights due to any other citizen. The Whitehurst Amendment would provide that the states should have full rights to determine whether to allow abortion within its own area of jurisdiction.

At present, although abortion is legal in Missouri as in all other states, the revised statutes of Missouri, statute number 197.032 of 1973, state in brief that hospitals and medical personnel may refuse abortions to anyone on grounds of hospital policy or moral or ethical standards. Civil action may not be brought against any doctor or hospital for refusing to perform abortions.

Prior to the Supreme Court decision, anyone convicted of performing or taking part in an abortion was charged with a felony. A physician performing this operation could lose his license and privilege to practice. In addition there could be a three to five year prison sentence, a $1,000 fine or both.

Under the present system, a state cannot bar any woman from obtaining a legal abortion during the first three months of pregnancy. In the third to sixth month, the state can regulate to some degree and in the sixth to ninth month, the state can prohibit abortions except when necessary to protect the "life and health" of the mother.

As legal restraints are removed, other problems come sharply into focus such as the personal decision which a woman must make as to whether she will seek an abortion. This is not always an easy decision. She may be influenced by religious and philosophical considerations, and social and family pressures.

It is now entirely up to her. It has been said that intense guilt feelings after abortion are a hazard to women. However, the National Abortion Rights Action League in their leaflet **Abortion Questions and Answers** contends that the strongest emotion that a woman feels after an abortion is relief, not guilt. To further support their position, they quote a marked decrease in maternal mortality due to the availability of safe skilled abortion methods.

They also cite a drop in the number of children born to welfare and aid to dependent children (ADC), thus saving state and local governments millions of dollars. In the first two years of legalized abortions in New York City, this decline in the numbers of children born to indigent families is said to have saved the city $15 million.

Many religious groups, including Protestant and Jewish, support legalized abortion, and there is a group formed of many different sects called the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights. The Coalition opposes any constitutional amendment which would deny the "right of individuals to make decisions in accordance with their consciences."

However, the Roman Catholic Church takes an entirely different stand. The large Catholic "Right to Life" groups are working for amendments to the constitution which would prohibit abortion except in certain cases or leave it to individual states determination. The position of the church on this subject is quite clear.

In a pamphlet written by Bishop James S. Rausch titled **Human Rights: Reflections on a Twin Anniversary**, he states that "A right to life ethic requires a quality of life ethic." The church, he says, and the laity of the church, must, if they are to stand for right to life, also work very hard to ensure that the quality of life is improved for all.

Rausch states that the church must be totally committed to raising the standard of living for every American. The right to be born also means the right to a decent life after birth.

In the booklet **Pastoral Plea for Pro-Life Activities**, published by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, directives are given for services for pregant women as an alternative to abortion. They include counseling services, educational opportunities for the mother, extension of adoption and foster care services, financial support and continuation of efforts to remove the social stigma of pregnancy out of wedlock.

It all seems to come down to this: Is a woman to have the right to complete sovereignity over her body? Reform Rabbi Israel Margoleis says that a fetus "is literally part of its mother's body, and belongs only to her and her mate." Anti-abortionists take an entirely different view. So far the Supreme Court decision still stands relatively unshaken, but only time will tell if it will remain so.

Publishers assess journalism curriculum

The possible addition of a journalism degree to MSU's curriculum was discussed at the Feb. 12 meeting between five area publishers and the English curriculum committee.

The purpose of Publishers' Day was to provide an opportunity for open dialogue between Northwest Missouri journalists and the curriculum committee. Journalists were able to express their ideas concerning the journalism degree and to enumerate the qualities which they look for when hiring a journalism graduate.

The general concensus of the newspapermen was that new graduates are too specialized in one area and not knowledgeable enough about the entire production process.

These publishers felt that the curriculum should be more generalized so that the student will have a basic knowledge of all aspects of the production process, including photography.

The opinion was also expressed that students should be initially oriented to weekly papers and small dailies. Not every reporter will be able to begin his career at a large metropolitan paper, and experience on a weekly or small daily paper would be beneficial in later obtaining a job at one of the larger papers.

"I was very encouraged by the publishers' support and by their suggestions for the new program," said Dr. David Slater, a member of the curriculum committee. "The curriculum committee may see advantages in looking into new degrees in journalism."

The proposal for the degree will be presented first to the curriculum committee by Muriel Alcott, **Missourian** adviser. The proposal will then be presented by the curriculum committee to the English faculty, and finally to the Faculty Senate. The proposal, however, may be modified, approved, or rejected at any level.

Publishers attending the meeting were Jim Avey, **Princeton Post-Telegraph**; Ed Lee, **Savannah Reporter**; William Lenhart, **Trenton Republican Times**; Phillip Puntney, **Maryville Daily Forum**; Joe Stocks, Jr., grant City Times-Tribune.

Fry returns after surgery

Dr. Carroll Fry, chairman of the English department, returned to Maryville Tuesday, Feb. 17 after undergoing surgery for a bleeding ulcer in St. Joseph.

Fry was found in Colden Hall on Feb. 5 after having collapsed. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Maryville and then transferred to St. Joseph Hospital on Feb. 7. He was operated on that same day.

Fry is recuperating in his home and will probably return to work at MSU on March 15, when classes resume after spring break.

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Dye leaves MSU with winning tradition

With the resignation of Coach Gladden Dye, the MSU football program is losing a man who brought a winning tradition back to Bearcat football in the 1970's. Though he coached here only four years following a sparkling career at Oak Park High School (Kansas City), Dye produced championship teams in 1972 and 1974.

These accomplishments in the tough, hard-fought MIAA league rekindled excitement in Bearcat football fans who had waited 20 years for a 'Cat championship.

When Dye arrived in 1971, the Bearcats had won only 12 games in the past five seasons. His first year here, Dye took over a struggling team that had gone 2-8 the year before, and produced a 4-5 team. The next year, the Bearcats were riddled by injuries, yet still nabbed second in the MIAA.

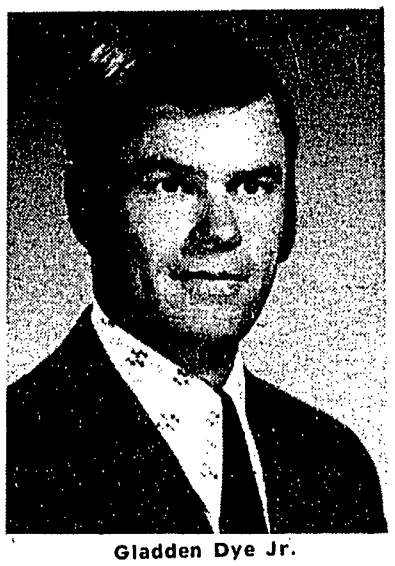
Finally, in 1974-75, Dye's Bearcats came into their own with a 7-3 all games record, 5-1 in the MIAA, and a league championship.

During his four-year stint, Dye has led the Bearcats to a 25-14 (.641) record to put him second only to three-season coach "Shorty" Laurence among MSU's 10 football coaches in winning percentage. The .641 win percentage is impressive when one considers the toughly-contested races the MIAA has seen.

Perhaps the most flattering praise, however, comes from Dye's closest associates—his coaches and players. The most common description of Dye was his absolute dedication to football and his intensity. That, plus a painstaking thoroughness about Bearcat opponents, is what impressed those who worked with Dye.

MSU line coach Jim Redd cited Dye's tremendous desire to win and the fact that he was a disciplinarian, as the coach's greatest assets.

"Above all he was a tremendous teacher of the game," Redd said. "A lot of



Gladden Dye Jr.

coaches can draw X's and O's on the blackboard, but not that many coaches can carry it over to the field like he could."

Much of Dye's success can be attributed to his role as a disciplinarian, Coach Redd believes. "I think success in football largely comes from getting players to perform at their best, and Coach Dye was able to do this. The players had a great respect for Coach Dye and his ability to coach."

Coach Dick Flanagan, defensive backfield and receiver coach for five years, noted Dye's complete dedication to football.

"Coach Dye was very dedicated—he's really put the time into it. He put coaching above everything else, which is part of being a successful coach," Flanagan said.

Dye's philosophy, Flanagan said, was to stress fundamentals. "We had no secret about what we were trying to do. We were just trying to play the game better than anyone else. If you don't block or tackle better than the other team, you're not going to win."

Comparing Dye to a general on the football field, middle guard Lilbon Clark said, "I feel like he had a tremendous football mind. He believed in being absolutely prepared and knowing just what the other team could do."

"Personally, I see a degree of apprehension (from the players) at first until another coach steps in and things get going again," Clark said of Dye's departure. "It will be a tremendous loss because he was a fine coach."

Equally laudatory was right tackle John Maitz, who will be a senior next year. "He was a helluva leader. People feared and respected him."

Maitz said the players respected Coach Dye's ability to win and to read a game from the sidelines. "He was very stringent about rules, but I think that was good because it kept a lot of players from messing up."

Coach Dye will be coaching at Clinton (Mo.) High School next year, and is sure to be missed.

But, as Coach Redd put it : "We're sad to see him go, but we're also happy if he's doing what is best for him professionally."

Union Board revamps to increase efficiency

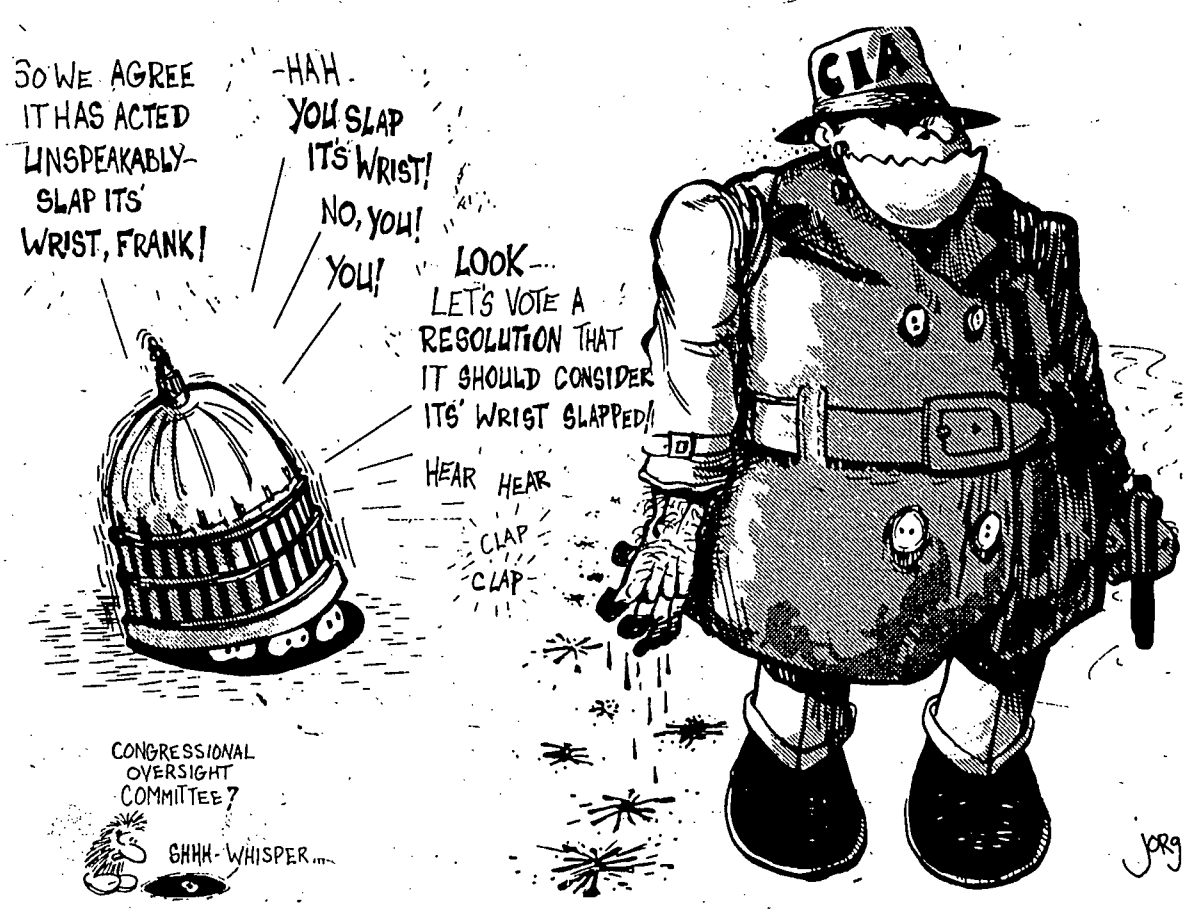
The structural reorganization of Union Board this semester has been ushered in with little fanfare, but president Rene Rundee believes the move will strengthen the group. This semester, Board members are assigned to committees for the entire semester, rather than working awhile on one committee, then working on another.

Rundee explained that committee members should perform better under the system because they will become familiar with the work of one committee rather than splitting time on several.

The four committees are coffeehouses and speakers, free universityand special events, concerts, dances and movies.

Another change is with publicity, which is handled solely by Pete Schartel. "Each committee used to do their own publicity," Rundee explained. "Now, two members from each committee meet with Pete," to coordinate publicity.

Union Board is the university organization that is responsible for much of the entertainment on campus. They sponsor the Thursday and Friday night movies at Horace Mann auditorium, one dance a month, an All-Nite Party each semester, Joe Toker Daze in the spring, concerts and speakers such as Lily Tomlin and Geraldo Rivera.



letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation to students, faculty, support staff and administrators for their support for Project '80. High school students who participated in Project '80 appreciated your sincerity, concern and helpfulness in making their weekend so worthwhile.

I have had the opportunity to discuss the weekend activities with parents of students who participated. They were very appreciative and grateful for the time and effort spent in assisting their son or daughter in clarifying their post secondary plans.

Your enthusiastic support and teamwork left a positive and warm feeling between the high school student and the university. Thank you for a job well done.

Robert Bush
Dean of Admissions
and Student Records

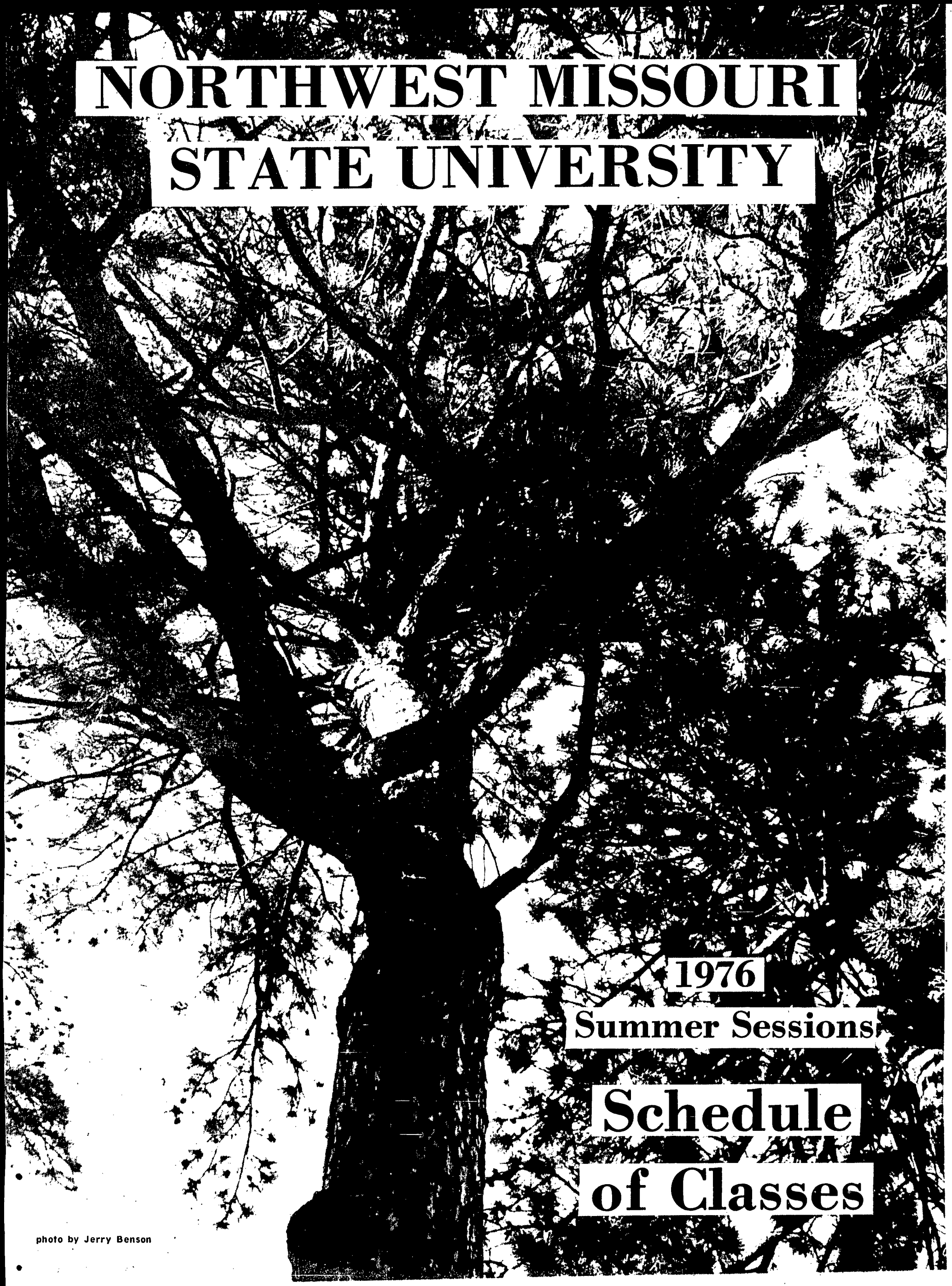
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1976 Summer Sessions

Schedule of Classes

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GENERAL REGISTRATION

General Registration for the Summer Session, 1976, will be held Tuesday, June 1, 1976, starting at 8 a.m. All students planning to register at this time are requested to study carefully the procedure listed below.

Individuals who have never attended Northwest Missouri State University, first time graduate students, and students who have previously attended the University but were not enrolled for the Spring Semester, 1976, must contact the Admissions Office for an application. All applications should be completed and returned at least two weeks prior to registration.

Students should enroll in both first and second five week sessions on June 1. Individuals who plan to enroll only for the second session may complete this procedure on Tuesday, July 6, 1976, in the Registrar's Office.

PROCEDURE FOR REGISTRATION

1. Report to the east door of the Administration Building in the following sequence to obtain an advisement sheet and permit to enroll:

8:00	N-R
9:00	J-M
10:00	G-I
11:00	D-F
12:00	A-C
1:00	A-Z
6-8 p.m.	no sequence.

The University will adhere strictly to this sequence.

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2. Undergraduate students obtain an advisement sheet. Graduate students secure a graduate stamp and other appropriate materials.

3. Proceed to the Registration Center where advisors will be present to assist you in completing the enrollment process.

4. When the enrollment schedule is complete and all course cards are obtained, proceed through the check lines.

5. Identification cards will be made in the J. W. Jones Union.

6. Textbooks for graduate students may be obtained in the Bookstore of the J. W. Jones Union. Undergraduate students may obtain their textbooks from the Textbook Room of the Wells Library.

7. Graduate students planning to take the GRE Aptitude Test on June 12 must have turned in applications and a $10.50 fee by May 12, 1976. Secure applications from Graduate Office or Graduate Records Examination, ETS, Box 955-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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03-334-01 910-1040 MWF SOILS 3HRS GEORGE GILLE
03-335-01 910-1230 TTH SOILS - LAB 2HRS GEORGE GILLE
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AND 5 HOURS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE.
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FOR APPROPRIATE COURSE AND SECTION
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03-498-01 ARR -ARR ARR AGR OCCUPATIONS INTERN 6HRS JOHN C BEEKS
03-498-02 ARR -ARR ARR AGR OCCUPATIONS INTERN 10HRS JOHN C BEEKS
SPECIAL PROBLEMS COURSES FOR 1,2,3 AND
3 HOURS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE. PLEASE
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NUMBERS.
SPECIAL TOPICS COURSES FOR 1,2,AND 3
HOURS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE. CONTACT AN
AGRICULTURE ADVISOR FOR APPROPRIATE
COURSE AND SECTION NUMBERS.
03-692-01 ARR -ARR ARR SPECIAL AG METHODS 2HRS STAFF
03-699-01 ARR -ARR ARR RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE 5HRS STAFF

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03-252-61 730- 900 MWF LIVESTOCK EVALUATION 3HRS HAROLD BROWN
03-253-61 730- 900 TTH LIVESTOCK EVAL LAB 0HRS HAROLD BROWN
03-302-61 1050-1230 DAILY MKT AGR PRODUCTS 2HRS ALFRED B KELLY
03-312-61 730- 900 DAILY AGRICULTURAL WELDING 3HRS FRED ODMENS
03-313-61 ARR -ARR ARR AG WELDING LAB 0HRS FRED ODMENS
03-360-61 1050-1220 DAILY PRIN ANIMAL NUTR 3HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
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04-114-61 910-1040 DAILY GENERAL ZOOLOGY 3HRS DAVID SMITH
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04-563-61 730-1040 MW ADVANCED ORNITHOLOGY LAB 1HRS DR DAVID EASTERLA
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04-141-81 910-1150 MTWTH GENERAL MICROBIOLOGY LAB 2HRS PHILLIP LUCIDO

04-564-81 730- 910 TTH ICHTHYOLOGY 1HRS KENNETH W MINTER
04-565-81 730-1050 MWF ICHTHYOLOGY LAB 3HRS KENNETH W MINTER
04-491-81 910-1040 TTH SEMINAR IN BIOLOGY 1HRS DAVID SMITH
04-536-81 1230- 200 DAILY GENERAL ENDOCRINOLOGY 3HRS PATRICK WYNNE
04-680-81 910-1040 TTH GRAD SEMINAR BIOL 1HRS DAVID SMITH

BUSINESS & ECONOMICS—05

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05-435-01 ARR -ARR ARR INTERN IN MARKETING 1HRS MARGARET BRIGGS
05-435-02 ARR -ARR ARR INTERN IN MARKETING 2HRS MARGARET BRIGGS
05-435-03 ARR -ARR ARR INTERN IN MARKETING 3HRS MARGARET BRIGGS

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05-101-61 730- 900 D ACCOUNTING 3HRS EDWARD BROWNING
05-150-61 910-1040 D GENERAL ECONOMICS I 3HRS R GENE STOUT
05-301-61 730- 900 D COST ACCOUNTING 3HRS JERRY HANSEN
05-311-61 1230- 200 D BUSINESS LAW 3HRS ROGER PROKES
05-313-61 1050-1220 D PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT 3HRS HOYT HAYES

05-315-61 910-1040 D PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT 3HRS ROBERT FINDLEY
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05-330-61 910-1040 D PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING 3HRS DONALD NOTHSTINE
05-409-61 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY ACCTG 3HRS STAFF
05-501-61 1050-1230 D MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING 3HRS EDWARD BROWNING
05-513-61 910-1040 D BUSINESS POLICY 3HRS ROBERT E BROWN
05-518-61 1230- 200 D COLLECTIVE BARGAINING 3HRS ROBERT E BROWN

05-530-61 1050-1220 DAILY MARKETING MANAGEMENT 3HRS DON NOTHSTINE
05-613-61 630- 900 MTTH BUS, GOVT, SOCIETY 3HRS R GENE STOUT
05-616-61 730- 900 D ORG BEHAVIOR IN ADM 3HRS ROBERT FINDLEY
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05-683-61 1230- 200 D IMPR INSTR BUS SKILLS SUB 2HRS ROBERT UNDERWOOD
05-689-61 ARR -ARR ARR PROB BUS ED 1HRS R UNDERWOOD
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05-151-61 910-1040 D GENERAL ECONOMICS II 3HRS GARY CARMAN

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05-312-81	1230- 200	D	BUSINESS LAW	3HRS	ROGER PROKES
05-314-81	1050-1220	D	PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	3HRS	HOYT HAYES
05-352-81	910-1040	D	MONEY, CRED & BNKG	3HRS	VIRABHAL KHARADIA
05-402-81	1050-1220	D	ADVANCED COST ACCOUNTING	3HRS	BILL M BLANKENSHI
05-439-83	ARR -ARR	ARR	IND ST MKTG	3HRS	ELWYN K DEVORE
05-553-81	1230- 200	D	FORECASTG BUS COND	3HRS	VIRABHAL KHARADIA
05-610-81	910-1040	D	ADV MGT THEORY	3HRS	WILLIAM JESSEN
05-611-81	1050-1220	D	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	3HRS	DONALD E NOTHSTIN
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05-621-81	730- 900	D	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	3HRS	WILLIAM JESSEN
05-639-82	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROBLEMS IN MARKETING	2HRS	ELWYN K DEVORE
05-689-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB BUS ED	1HRS	LONNIE ECHTERNACH
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06-211-01	ARR -ARR	MTWTH	OBSERV & ACT ELEM SCH	2HRS	JOHN FUSSNER
06-216-01	800- 900	MTWTH	LIT FOR EL SCH	3HRS	ZELMA AKES
06-377-01	ARR -ARR	MTWTH	INTERNSHIP WITH THE EMR	3HRS	ZELMA AKES
06-378-01	1230- 130	MTWTH	METHODS OF TEACHING L D	3HRS	NANCY RILEY
06-379-01	ARR -ARR	MTWTH	INTERNSHIP-LRNG DISAB	3HRS	ZELMA AKES
06-407-01	830- 900	MTWTH	ELEM SCH LANG ARTS	3HRS	RUTH LARMER
			ALSO MEETS 2:10-3:10 MW FOR LECTURE-SEMINAR		
06-407-02	905- 935	MTWTH	ELEM SCH LANG ARTS	3HRS	RUTH LARMER
			ALSO MEETS 2:10-3:10 MW FOR LECTURE-SEMINAR		
06-407-03	1125-1155	MTWTH	ELEM SCH LANG ARTS	3HRS	RUTH LARMER
			ALSO MEETS 2:10-3:10 MW FOR LECTURE-SEMINAR		
06-456-01	830- 900	MTWTH	PRAC-SEM-ELEM SCH READING	3HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
			ALSO MEETS 2:10-3:10 TTH FOR LECTURE-SEMINAR		
06-456-02	905- 935	MTWTH	PRAC-SEM-ELEM SCH READING	3HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
			ALSO MEETS 2:10-3:10 TTH FOR LECTURE-SEMINAR		
06-456-03	1015-1045	MTWTH	PRAC-SEM-ELEM SCH READING	3HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
			ALSO MEETS 2:10-3:10 TTH FOR LECTURE-SEMINAR		
06-456-04	1050-1120	MTWTH	PRAC-SEM-ELEM SCH READING	3HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
			ALSO MEETS 2:10-3:10 TTH FOR LECTURE-SEMINAR		
06-456-05	1125-1155	MTWTH	PRAC-SEM-ELEM SCH READING	3HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
			ALSO MEETS 2:10-3:10 TTH FOR LECTURE-SEMINAR		
06-490-01	ARR -ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	3HRS	FRANK GRISPINO
06-490-02	ARR -ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	4HRS	FRANK GRISPINO
06-490-03	ARR -ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	5HRS	FRANK GRISPINO
06-490-04	ARR -ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	8HRS	FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-01	ARR -ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG SPEC ED	3HRS	FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-02	ARR -ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG SPEC ED	4HRS	FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-03	ARR -ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG SPEC ED	5HRS	FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-04	ARR -ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG SPEC ED	8HRS	FRANK GRISPINO
06-519-01	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	1HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-519-02	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	2HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-519-03	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	3HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-519-04	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	4HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-603-01	1120-1220	MTWTH	MATH EL SCH	3HRS	CARROLL E FOGAL
06-607-01	1230- 130	MTWTH	LANG ARTS EL SCH	3HRS	RUTH LARMER
06-631-01	1050-1150	MTWTH	EL SCH SUPERV	3HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-632-01	800- 900	MTWTH	EL SCH ADM	3HRS	MARK ANDERSON
06-633-01	910-1010	MTWTH	EL SCH CURRIC	3HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-635-01	910-1010	MTWTH	EVAL & REP PROG IN EL SCH	3HRS	RICHARD NEW
06-652-01	1120-1220	MTWTH	PSYCH-ED MSMT	3HRS	Z. AKES & R. NEW
06-654-01	800- 900	MTWTH	ANAL & CORR RDG DISABIL	3HRS	BETTIE VANICE
06-660-01	910-1010	MTWTH	PRAC DIAG RDG DISABIL	3HRS	DAVID BAUMAN
06-660-02	1015-1115	MTWTH	PRAC DIAG RDG DISABIL	3HRS	DAVID BAUMAN
06-660-03	1120-1220	MTWTH	PRAC DIAG RDG DISABIL	3HRS	DAVID BAUMAN
06-661-01	910-1010	MTWTH	PRAC REM RDG DISABIL	3HRS	DAVID BAUMAN
06-661-02	1015-1115	MTWTH	PRAC REM RDG DISABIL	3HRS	DAVID BAUMAN
06-661-03	1120-1220	MTWTH	PRAC REM RDG DISABIL	3HRS	DAVID BAUMAN
06-672-01	910-1010	MTWTH	PRESC TCH FOR LEARN DIS	3HRS	DAVID BAUMAN
06-673-01	1015-1115	MTWTH	PRAC DIAGN-PRESCR TCH	3HRS	DAVID BAUMAN
06-676-01	1120-1220	MTWTH	TCHNG EDUCABLE MENT RET	3HRS	DAVID BAUMAN

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06-341-61	910-1025	MTWTH	EARLY CHILDHD PRE-SCH		KATHRYN MCKEE
06-355-61	1050-1220	MTWTH	TCHG RDG EL SCH	3HRS	PAULA BROUSSEAU
			ALSO MEETS 90 MIN ARR FOR SEMINAR		
06-371-61	1050-1220	MTWTH	INTRO TO SPECIAL ED	2HRS	STAFF
06-426-61	745- 900	MTWTH	EL ED-ORG & ADM	2HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-506-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	CURR IDEAS & DEV IN ED	2HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-519-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	1HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-519-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	2HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-519-63	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	3HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-519-64	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	4HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-541-61	710- 900	MTWTH	IDENT STDT NEEDS EARLY ED	3HRS	KATHRYN MCKEE
06-570-61	745- 900	MTWTH	MIDDLE & JR HIGH SCHOOL	2HRS	RICHARD NEW
06-605-61	1230- 220	MTWTH	SCI EL SCH	3HRS	CARROLL E FOGAL
06-638-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	1HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-638-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	2HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-638-63	ARR -ARR	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	3HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-638-64	ARR -ARR	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	4HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-640-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	1HRS	PAULA BROUSSEAU
06-640-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	2HRS	PAULA BROUSSEAU
06-640-63	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	3HRS	PAULA BROUSSEAU
06-640-64	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	4HRS	PAULA BROUSSEAU
06-640-65	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	5HRS	PAULA BROUSSEAU
06-640-66	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	6HRS	PAULA BROUSSEAU
06-641-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	1HRS	RUTH LARMER
06-641-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	2HRS	RUTH LARMER
06-641-63	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	3HRS	RUTH LARMER
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06-641-66	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	6HRS	RUTH LARMER
06-642-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	1HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-642-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	2HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-642-63	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	3HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
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06-642-66	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	6HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-643-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	1HRS	CARROLL E FOGAL
06-643-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	2HRS	CARROLL E FOGAL
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06-643-66	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	6HRS	CARROLL E FOGAL
06-644-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	1HRS	CARROLL E FOGAL
06-644-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	2HRS	CARROLL E FOGAL
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06-644-66	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	6HRS	CARROLL E FOGAL
06-645-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	1HRS	BETTIE VANICE
06-645-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	2HRS	BETTIE VANICE
06-645-63	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	3HRS	BETTIE VANICE
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06-645-66	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	6HRS	BETTIE VANICE
06-646-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	1HRS	MARK ANDERSON
06-646-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	2HRS	MARK ANDERSON
06-646-63	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	3HRS	MARK ANDERSON
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06-646-66	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	6HRS	MARK ANDERSON
06-647-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP &PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	1HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-647-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP &PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	2HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-647-63	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP &PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	3HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-647-64	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP &PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	4HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-647-65	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP &PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	5HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-647-66	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP &PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	6HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-655-61	1230- 220	MTWTH	RDG EL SCH	3HRS	PAULA BROUSSEAU
06-659-61	1050-1205	MTWTH	ORG & SUPR OF RDG PROGS	2HRS	MARK ANDERSON
06-671-61	910-1010	MTWTH	ED EXCEPT CHILD	2HRS	STAFF

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06-301-81	1050-1220	MTWTH	EVAL PUPIL GR & DEV EL S	3HRS	JAMES GATES
			ALSO MEETS 90 MIN ARR FOR SEMINAR		
06-380-81	1230- 145	MTWTH	DIAGN & CORR TCHG	2HRS	BETTIE VANICE
06-504-81	745- 900	MTWTH	INDIV INSTR FOR EXC CHILD	2HRS	NANCY RILEY
06-511-81	1230- 130	DAILY	INSTR MAT & EQUIP	2HRS	LUKE L BOONE
06-519-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	1HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-519-82	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	2HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-519-83	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	3HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-519-84	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	4HRS	DEAN SAVAGE
06-525-81	1230- 220	MTWTH	EL CURR COROLL FLDS	3HRS	MARK ANDERSON
06-553-81	710- 900	MTWTH	RDG PGM IN THE SEC SCHOOL	3HRS	JANE COSTELLO
06-610-81	1230- 220	MTWTH	SOC ST EL SCH	3HRS	JAMES GATES
06-638-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	1HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-638-82	ARR -ARR	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	2HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-638-83	ARR -ARR	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	3HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-638-84	ARR -ARR	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	4HRS	JAMES GLEASON
06-640-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	1HRS	JANE COSTELLO
06-640-82	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	2HRS	JANE COSTELLO
06-640-83	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	3HRS	JANE COSTELLO
06-640-84	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	4HRS	JANE COSTELLO
06-640-85	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	5HRS	JANE COSTELLO
06-640-86	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	6HRS	JANE COSTELLO
06-641-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	1HRS	RUTH LARMER
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06-642-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	1HRS	JAMES GATES
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06-643-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	1HRS	CARROLL E FOGAL
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06-644-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	1HRS	CARROLL E FOGAL
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06-645-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	1HRS	BETTIE VANICE
06-645-82	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	2HRS	BETTIE VANICE
06-645-83	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	3HRS	BETTIE VANICE
06-645-84	ARR -ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	4HRS	BETTIE VANICE

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06-645-85 ARR -ARR ARR SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED 5HRS BETTIE VANICE
06-645-86 ARR -ARR ARR SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED 6HRS BETTIE VANICE

06-646-81 ARR -ARR ARR SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT 1HRS MARK ANDERSON
06-646-82 ARR -ARR ARR SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT 2HRS MARK ANDERSON
06-646-83 ARR -ARR ARR SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT 3HRS MARK ANDERSON
06-646-84 ARR -ARR ARR SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT 4HRS MARK ANDERSON
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06-647-81 ARR -ARR ARR SP TOP &PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV 1HRS JAMES GLEASON
06-647-82 ARR -ARR ARR SP TOP &PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV 2HRS JAMES GLEASON
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06-647-86 ARR -ARR ARR SP TOP &PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV 6HRS JAMES GLEASON
06-656-81 910-1025 MTWTH RSCH TCHG RDG 2HRS JANE COSTELLO
06-671-81 1050-1220 MTWTH FD EXCEPT CHILD 2HRS STAFF

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06-654-51 ARR -ARR ARR ANAL & CORR RDG DISABIL 3HRS DEAN SAVAGE
06-660-51 ARR -ARR ARR PRAC DIAG RDG DISABIL 3HRS DEAN SAVAGE
06-661-51 ARR -ARR ARR PRAC REM RDG DISABIL 3HRS DEAN SAVAGE

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07-490-01 ARR -ARR ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH 1HRS STAFF
07-490-02 ARR -ARR ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH 2HRS STAFF
07-490-03 ARR -ARR ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH 3HRS STAFF
07-490-04 ARR -ARR ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH 4HRS STAFF
07-490-05 ARR -ARR ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH 5HRS STAFF
07-490-06 ARR -ARR ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH 6HRS STAFF
07-490-07 ARR -ARR ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH 7HRS STAFF
07-490-08 ARR -ARR ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH 8HRS STAFF
07-490-09 ARR -ARR ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH 9HRS STAFF

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07-460-61 1050-1150 DAILY SEC ED ORG-ADM 2HRS IVAN R SANDERS
07-465-61 1050-1150 DAILY BASIC THEORY IN EDUCATION 2HRS JAMES E WALTER
07-485-61 910-1010 DAILY SEC ED METH-MATER 2HRS WILLIAM HINCKLEY
07-486-61 910-1010 DAILY TEACHING SKILLS PRACTICUM 1HRS WILLIAM HINCKLEY

07-503-61 940-1040 DAILY ORG ADM VOC ED 2HRS GEORGE QUIER
07-598-61 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS - SECONDARY 1HRS ROGER EPLEY
07-598-62 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS - SECONDARY 2HRS ROGER EPLEY
07-598-63 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS - SECONDARY 3HRS ROGER EPLEY
07-598-64 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS - SECONDARY 4HRS ROGER EPLEY

07-660-61 910-1040 DAILY ADM SUPERV ST TCHG 3HRS HENRY HEMENWAY
07-665-61 1050-1220 DAILY PUBLIC SCHOOL LAW 3HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-682-61 910-1010 DAILY METH IN ED RES 2HRS MERLE LESHER
07-684-61 1050-1220 DAILY SEC SCH CURR 3HRS WILLIAM HINCKLEY
07-686-61 1230- 200 DAILY SEC SCH SUPERV 3HRS ROGER EPLEY
07-695-61 730- 900 DAILY PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION 3HRS JAMES E WALTER

07-698-61 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV 1HRS MERLE LESHER
07-698-62 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV 2HRS MERLE LESHER
07-698-63 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV 3HRS MERLE LESHER
07-698-64 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV 4HRS MERLE LESHER

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07-460-81 730- 830 DAILY SEC ED ORG-ADM 2HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-465-81 1050-1150 DAILY BASIC THEORY IN EDUCATION 2HRS IVAN R SANDERS
07-485-81 910-1010 DAILY SEC ED METH-MATER 2HRS WILLIAM HINCKLEY
07-486-81 910-1010 DAILY TEACHING SKILLS PRACTICUM 1HRS WILLIAM HINCKLEY

07-512-81 940-1040 DAILY OCCUPATIONAL ANALYSIS 2HRS GEORGE QUIER
07-515-81 1050-1150 DAILY INSTR METH VOC ED 2HRS GEORGE QUIER
07-535-81 1230- 130 DAILY INSTR MAT EQUIP SEC SCH 2HRS LUKE L BOONE

07-585-81 730- 900 DAILY CO-CURR ACT SEC SCH 3HRS HENRY HEMENWAY
07-598-81 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS - SECONDARY 1HRS ROGER EPLEY
07-598-82 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS - SECONDARY 2HRS ROGER EPLEY
07-598-83 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS - SECONDARY 3HRS ROGER EPLEY
07-598-84 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS - SECONDARY 4HRS ROGER EPLEY

07-625-81 ARR -ARR ARR SEMINAR-TEACHING SKILLS 2HRS WILLIAM HINCKLEY
07-675-81 210- 340 DAILY PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCE 3HRS IVAN R SANDERS
07-681-81 910-1040 DAILY SCHOOL AND COMM RELATIONS 3HRS ROGER EPLEY
07-688-81 1230- 200 DAILY SEC SCH ADM 3HRS DAVID DIAL

07-698-81 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV 1HRS MERLE LESHER
07-698-82 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV 2HRS MERLE LESHER
07-698-83 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV 3HRS MERLE LESHER
07-698-84 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV 4HRS MERLE LESHER

PSYCHOLOGY—08

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08-419-01 ARR -ARR ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY 1HRS STAFF
08-419-02 ARR -ARR ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY 2HRS STAFF
08-419-03 ARR -ARR ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY 3HRS STAFF

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08-103-61 910-1040 DAILY GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY 3HRS HOWARD A GEORGE
08-113-61 210- 340 DAILY APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY 3HRS ADRIAN HUK
08-303-61 1230- 200 DAILY EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY 3HRS WANDA WALKER
08-312-61 210- 310 DAILY CHILD PSYCHOLOGY 2HRS ROSEMARY GABE
08-322-61 1230- 130 DAILY ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY 2HRS WAYNE VANZOMEREN
08-373-61 910-1040 DAILY LEARNING AND MOTIVATION 3HRS LARRY RILEY

08-419-61 ARR -ARR ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY 1HRS STAFF
08-419-62 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY 2HRS STAFF
08-419-63 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY 3HRS STAFF

08-503-61 1050-1220 DAILY PSY OF EXC CHILDREN 3HRS E L WHITMORE
08-513-61 1230- 200 DAILY PSYCHOLOGY OF LANG DEV 3HRS LARRY RILEY
08-520-61 730- 900 DAILY PSYCH OF DRUG EDUCATION 3HRS G RICHARD RISCHER
08-533-61 1050-1220 DAILY PRIN BEHAV MODIF 3HRS YOSSEF GESHURI
08-603-61 910-1040 DAILY ADV ED PSYCH 3HRS ANTHONY BUHL
08-633-61 910-1040 DAILY PSYCHOLOGY OF ADOLESCENCE 3HRS WAYNE VANZOMEREN
08-642-61 1050-1150 DAILY ADVANCED MENTAL HYGIENE 2HRS ROSEMARY GABE
08-663-61 730- 900 DAILY INDIV INT TEST 3HRS E L WHITMORE

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION-JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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08-103-81 910-1040 DAILY GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY 3HRS WAYNE VANZOMEREN
08-223-81 1050-1220 DAILY ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY 3HRS WAYNE VANZOMEREN
08-233-81 1050-1220 DAILY PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING 3HRS LARRY RILEY
08-303-81 1050-1220 DAILY EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY 3HRS WANDA WALKER
08-312-81 800- 900 DAILY CHILD PSYCHOLOGY 2HRS WANDA WALKER
08-322-81 1230- 130 DAILY ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY 2HRS ADRIAN HUK
08-363-81 730- 900 DAILY PSYCHOLOGY OF PERSONALITY 3HRS YOSSEF GESHURI

08-419-81 ARR -ARR ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY 1HRS STAFF
08-419-82 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY 2HRS STAFF
08-419-83 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY 3HRS STAFF

08-505-81 910-1040 DAILY PSYCH OF GROUP BEHAVIOR 3HRS ADRIAN HUK
08-543-81 1050-1220 DAILY APPLIED BEHAVIOR ANALYSIS 3HRS YOSSEF GESHURI
08-603-81 910-1040 DAILY ADV ED PSYCH 3HRS MARY JILL SZAWARA
08-613-81 730- 900 DAILY TESTS AND MEASUREMENTS 3HRS MERLE LESHER
08-623-81 1230- 200 DAILY PSY EL SCH CHILD 3HRS MARY JILL SZAWARA
08-633-81 1230- 130 DAILY PSYCHOLOGY OF ADOLESCENCE 3HRS ADRIAN HUK

GUIDANCE—09

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-JULY 2
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09-501-61 1050-1220 DAILY INTRO TO EL SCH GUID COUN 3HRS STAFF
09-530-61 730- 900 DAILY COUNSELING PRACTICUM 3HRS MARION WIRTH
09-570-61 1050-1220 DAILY PRIN-PRAC GUID PROG 3HRS G RICHARD RISCHER
09-601-61 1220- 200 DAILY APPRAIS-ANAL EL SCH CH 3HRS STAFF
09-629-61 ARR -ARR ARR EL SCH FIELD PRAC 3HRS LAWRENCE ZILLNER
09-639-61 ARR -ARR ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS 1HRS STAFF
09-655-61 1050-1220 DAILY COUNSELING TECHNIQUES 3HRS MARION WIRTH
09-660-61 910-1040 DAILY ORG ADM GUID PRO 2HRS STAFF
09-670-61 910-1040 DAILY MATER-TECHN GUID I 3HRS STAFF
09-689-61 ARR -ARR ARR SEC SCH FIELD PRAC 3HRS LAWRENCE ZILLNER

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION-JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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09-530-81 910-1040 DAILY COUNSELING PRACTICUM 3HRS LAWRENCE ZILLNER
09-639-81 ARR -ARR ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS 1HRS STAFF
09-640-81 1050-1220 DAILY GROUP PROCESSES 3HRS MARION WIRTH
09-654-81 910-1040 DAILY OCC ED INFORMA 3HRS STAFF
09-671-81 730- 900 DAILY MATER-TECHN GUID II 3HRS STAFF
09-672-81 1220- 200 DAILY MATER TECHN GUID III 3HRS LAWRENCE ZILLNER

ENGLISH—10

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-JULY 2
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10-111-61 1230- 200 DAILY COMPOSITION 3HRS DOROTY WEIGAND
10-112-61 910-1040 DAILY COMPOSITION 3HRS JAMES SAUCERMAN
10-150-61 ARR -ARR ARR JOURNALISM PRACTICUM 1HRS MURIEL ALCOTT
10-151-61 ARR -ARR ARR JOURNALISM PRACTICUM 1HRS MURIEL ALCOTT
10-231-61 910-1040 DAILY SEL THEMES IN AM LIT 3HRS CARROL FRY
SCIENCE FICTION

10-245-61 910-1040 DAILY ENG LIT BEOWULF - MILTON 3HRS LELAND MAY
10-260-61 1230- 200 DAILY INTRODUCTION TO FICTION 3HRS CRAIG GOAD
10-270-61 800- 900 DAILY INTRODUCTION TO DRAMA 2HRS DOROTY WEIGAND
10-302-61 800- 900 DAILY MODERN GRAMMARS 2HRS PAUL D JONES
10-311-61 910-1040 DAILY ADVANCED COMPOSITION 3HRS CRAIG GOAD
10-333-61 1050-1220 DAILY AM LIT BEGINNINGS TO 1861 3HRS JAMES SAUCERMAN
10-334-61 910-1040 DAILY AM LIT FROM 1861 TO 1930 3HRS VIRGIL R ALBERTIN

10-350-61 ARR -ARR ARR ADV JOURNAL PRAC 1HRS MURIEL ALCOTT
10-351-61 ARR -ARR ARR ADV JOURNAL PRAC 1HRS MURIEL ALCOTT

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10-473-61 1050-1220 DAILY THE AMERICAN DRAMA 2HRS WM TROWBRIDGE
10-480-61 800- 900 DAILY METH IN SEC SCH ENG 2HRS DALE MIDLAND
10-525-61 1050-1220 DAILY SPECIAL STUDIES 3HRS CARROL FRY
THE ENGLISH COMIC NOVEL

10-525-62 1230- 200 DAILY SPECIAL STUDIES 3HRS MURIEL ALCOTT
JOURNALISM LAW

10-573-61 1230- 200 DAILY SHAKESPEARES COMIC PLAYS 3HRS MIKE JEWETT
10-580-61 910-1040 DAILY CONTEMPORARY POETRY 3HRS PATRICIA VANDYKE
10-599-61 ARR -ARR DAILY PUBLICATIONS SHORT COURSE 1HRS MURIEL ALCOTT
10-599-62 ARR -ARR DAILY PUBLICATIONS SHORT COURSE 1HRS MURIEL ALCOTT
10-639-61 ARR -ARR DAILY SPEC RDGS AM LIT 2HRS CARROL FRY
10-640-61 910-1040 DAILY MILTON 3HRS MIKE JEWETT
10-678-61 1230- 200 DAILY MAJOR FORCES IN MOD DRAMA 3HRS PATRICIA VANDYKE
10-690-61 800- 900 DAILY METH OF RES IN ENG 2HRS VIRGIL R ALBERTIN

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION-JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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10-112-81 910-1040 DAILY COMPOSITION 3HRS LAWRENCE AUFDERHE
10-150-81 ARR -ARR ARR JOURNALISM PRACTICUM 1HRS MURIEL ALCOTT
10-151-81 ARR -ARR ARR JOURNALISM PRACTICUM 1HRS MURIEL ALCOTT
10-231-81 1050-1220 DAILY SEL THEMES IN AM LIT 3HRS LAWRENCE AUFDERHE
VIOLENCE IN POPULAR CULTURE

10-260-81 910-1040 DAILY INTRODUCTION TO FICTION 3HRS DALE MIDLAND
10-301-81 1230- 130 DAILY INTRODUCTION TO LANGUAGE 2HRS PAUL D JONES
10-335-81 1050-1220 DAILY AM LIT FROM 1930 TO PREST 3HRS WILLIAM TROWBRIDG
10-350-81 ARR -ARR ARR ADV JOURNAL PRAC 1HRS MURIEL ALCOTT
10-351-81 ARR -ARR ARR ADV JOURNAL PRAC 1HRS MURIEL ALCOTT
10-357-81 1230- 200 DAILY ADVANCED NEWS WRITING 3HRS MURIEL ALCOTT

10-403-81 910-1040 DAILY HISTORY OF ENGLISH LANG 3HRS PAUL D JONES
10-498-81 800- 900 DAILY LIT IN SEC SCH 2HRS DALE MIDLAND
10-521-81 910-1040 DAILY SELECTED AUTHORS 3HRS WILLIAM TROWBRIDG
FITZGERALD, HEMINGWAY, AND FAULKNER

10-545-81 1050-1220 DAILY ENG LIT 18TH C 3HRS LELAND MAY
10-621-81 730- 900 DAILY PROB IN SCHOLARSHIP 3HRS JAMES SAUCERMAN
ELLISON, MOMADAY, AND ROETHKE
10-634-81 1230- 200 DAILY MARK TWAIN-W D HOWELLS 3HRS VIRGIL R ALBERTIN
10-698-81 800- 900 DAILY PROB IN TCHG LANG-COMP 2HRS LELAND MAY

ART—13

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-JULY 2
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13-150-61 1120- 130 DAILY JEWELRY AND METALSMITHING 2HRS LEE HAGEMAN
13-169-61 1050- 130 DAILY INDIV PROB CERAMICS 2HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR
13-301-61 910-1040 DAILY CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY 3HRS JAMES A BRODERICK
NO PREREQUISITES OR PHOTO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

13-309-61 ARR -ARR ARR INDIV PROB CREAT PHOTOG 2HRS JAMES A BRODERICK
REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR
13-309-62 ARR -ARR ARR INDIV PROB CREAT PHOTOG 3HRS JAMES A BRODERICK
REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR
13-369-61 1050- 130 DAILY ADV PROB CERAMICS 2HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR
13-369-62 1050- 130 DAILY ADV PROB CERAMICS 3HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR
13-369-63 1050- 130 DAILY ADV PROB CERAMICS 4HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR

13-401-61 ARR -ARR ARR SEN EXHIBITION-SEMIN 1HRS JAMES A BRODERICK
REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR
13-439-61 ARR -ARR ARR ADV PROB PRINT MKG 2HRS JAMES A BRODERICK
REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR
13-439-62 ARR -ARR ARR ADV PROB PRINT MKG 3HRS JAMES A BRODERICK
REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR

13-450-61 130- 340 DAILY METALSMITHING 2HRS LEE HAGEMAN
13-459-61 130- 340 DAILY ADV PROB JWLRY & MTLSMTH 2HRS LEE HAGEMAN
REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR
13-459-62 130- 340 DAILY ADV PROB JWLRY & MTLSMTH 3HRS LEE HAGEMAN
REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION-JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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13-220-81 940-1150 DAILY DRAWING 2HRS DONALD L ROBERTSO
13-380-81 730- 940 DAILY SURV EL ART ED 3HRS DONALD L ROBERTSO

FRENCH—14

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-JULY 2
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14-101-61 ARR -ARR ARR LANGUAGE LABORATORY 0HRS STAFF
14-102-61 830-1150 DAILY BEGINNING FRENCH-A 5HRS CHANNING HORNER
14-409-61 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN FRENCH 2HRS CHANNING HORNER

HOME ECONOMICS—15

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TEN WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-AUGUST 6
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15-435-01 ARR -ARR ARR INTERN IN MARKETING 1HRS DIANE HICKS
15-435-02 ARR -ARR ARR INTERN IN MARKETING 2HRS DIANE HICKS
15-435-03 ARR -ARR ARR INTERN IN MARKETING 3HRS DIANE HICKS
15-448-01 ARR -ARR ARR PROB H E ED 1HRS MARGARET BRIGGS
15-448-02 ARR -ARR ARR PROB H E ED 2HRS MARGARET BRIGGS
15-448-03 ARR -ARR ARR PROB H E ED 3HRS MARGARET BRIGGS

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-JULY 2
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15-432-61 910-1040 DAILY NUTRITION 3HRS CORINNE MITCHELL
15-438-61 ARR -ARR ARR PROB FOOD, NUTRI 1HRS CORINNE MITCHELL
15-438-62 ARR -ARR ARR PROB FOOD, NUTRI 2HRS CORINNE MITCHELL
15-438-63 ARR -ARR ARR PROB FOOD, NUTRI 3HRS CORINNE MITCHELL
15-444-61 730- 900 DAILY ORG OF OCCUP HOME EC PGMS 3HRS MARGARET BRIGGS

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION-JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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15-264-81 910-1040 DAILY FLAT PATTERN DESIGN 3HRS DIANE HICKS
15-265-81 ARR -ARR DAILY FLAT PATTERN DESIGN - LAB 0HRS DIANE HICKS
15-440-81 1050-1150 DAILY ADULT EDUCATION FOR CONSU 2HRS MARGARET BRIGGS
15-450-81 730- 900 DAILY ADVANCED INTERIOR DESIGN 3HRS ANN ROWLETTE
15-458-81 ARR -ARR ARR PROB HOUSING, HOME FURN 1HRS ANN ROWLETTE
15-458-82 ARR -ARR ARR PROB HOUSING, HOME FURN 2HRS ANN ROWLETTE
15-458-83 ARR -ARR ARR PROB HOUSING, HOME FURN 3HRS ANN ROWLETTE
15-468-81 ARR -ARR ARR PROB CLOTH, TEXTILES 1HRS DIANE HICKS
15-468-82 ARR -ARR ARR PROB CLOTH, TEXTILES 2HRS DIANE HICKS
15-468-83 ARR -ARR ARR PROB CLOTH, TEXTILES 3HRS DIANE HICKS

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15-571-71 1230- 330 DAILY TRENDS-CHD DEV & FMLY REL 2HRS MILLER & MITCH
MANAGEMENT OF CHILD CARE FACILITIES
MEETS JUNE 1-JUNE 11
15-573-71 1230- 330 DAILY TRENDS-FOODS & NUTRITION 1HRS BRIGGS, COOR
NUTRITION FOR ELEM TEACHERS
MEETS JUNE 21-JUNE 25
15-574-71 1230- 330 DAILY TRENDS-HOME ECONOMICS ED 2HRS FRANCES SHIPLEY
PERSONAL DEV CURR FOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS+GIRLS
MEETS JULY 5-JULY 16
15-576-71 1230- 330 DAILY TRENDS-TEXTILES & CLTHNG 2HRS DIANE HICKS
EXPANDING HIGH SCHOOL CLOTHING CURRICULUM
MEETS JUNE 14-JUNE 25

INDUSTRIAL ARTS—16

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TEN WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-JULY 2
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16-102-01 1050-1220 MWF GENERAL TECHNICAL DRAWING 3HRS DAVID MORRIS
16-103-01 1230- 130 MWF GEN TECHN DR LAB 0HRS DAVID MORRIS
16-120-01 1050-1220 MWF METAL MAT, PROCESS 3HRS ANTHONY MCEVOY
16-121-01 1230- 130 MWF MET MAT, PROC LAB 0HRS ANTHONY MCEVOY

16-250-01 730- 900 MWF GRAPHIC ARTS 3HRS DAVID MORRIS
16-251-01 910-1010 MWF GRAPHIC ARTS LAB 0HRS DAVID MORRIS
16-320-01 730- 900 MWF METALS TECHNOLOGY 3HRS ANTHONY MCEVOY
16-321-01 910-1010 MWF METALS TECHNOLOGY LAB 0HRS ANTHONY MCEVOY
16-332-01 940-1120 MWF APPLIED ELECTRONICS 3HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
16-333-01 1120-1220 MWF APPLIED ELECTRONICS LAB 0HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
16-364-01 1050-1220 TTH INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS 2HRS PETER JACKSON
16-365-01 1230- 200 TTH INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS LAB 0HRS PETER JACKSON

16-408-01 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN DRAFTING 1HRS LEROY CRIST
16-408-02 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN DRAFTING 2HRS LEROY CRIST
16-408-03 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN DRAFTING 3HRS LEROY CRIST
16-409-01 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING 1HRS LEROY CRIST
16-409-02 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING 2HRS LEROY CRIST
16-409-03 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING 3HRS LEROY CRIST
16-418-01 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN WOODWORKING 1HRS LEROY CRIST
16-418-02 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN WOODWORKING 2HRS LEROY CRIST
16-418-03 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN WOODWORKING 3HRS LEROY CRIST

16-419-01 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS IN WOODWORKING 1HRS DAVID W CROZIER
16-419-02 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS IN WOODWORKING 2HRS DAVID W CROZIER
16-419-03 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS IN WOODWORKING 3HRS DAVID W CROZIER

16-428-01 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN METALS 1HRS LEROY CRIST
16-428-02 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN METALS 2HRS LEROY CRIST
16-428-03 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN METALS 3HRS LEROY CRIST
16-429-01 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS IN METALS 1HRS ANTHONY MCEVOY
16-429-02 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS IN METALS 2HRS ANTHONY MCEVOY
16-429-03 ARR -ARR ARR PROBLEMS IN METALS 3HRS ANTHONY MCEVOY

16-438-01 ARR -ARR ARR PRAC ELECTRI-ELECTRON 1HRS LEROY CRIST
16-438-02 ARR -ARR ARR PRAC ELECTRI-ELECTRON 2HRS LEROY CRIST
16-438-03 ARR -ARR ARR PRAC ELECTRI-ELECTRON 3HRS LEROY CRIST
16-439-01 ARR -ARR ARR PROB EL-ELECTRON 1HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
16-439-02 ARR -ARR ARR PROB EL-ELECTRON 2HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
16-439-03 ARR -ARR ARR PROB EL-ELECTRON 3HRS BRUCE PARMELEE

16-448-01 ARR -ARR ARR PRAC PWR-FLUID MECH 1HRS LEROY CRIST
16-448-02 ARR -ARR ARR PRAC PWR-FLUID MECH 2HRS LEROY CRIST
16-448-03 ARR -ARR ARR PRAC PWR-FLUID MECH 3HRS LEROY CRIST

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16-449-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB PWR-FLUID MECH          1HRS JOHN C RHOADES
16-449-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB PWR-FLUID MECH          2HRS JOHN C RHOADES
16-449-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB PWR-FLUID MECH          3HRS JOHN C RHOADES

16-458-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PRACTICUM IN GRAPHIC ARTS    1HRS LEROY CRIST
16-458-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PRACTICUM IN GRAPHIC ARTS    2HRS LEROY CRIST
16-458-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PRACTICUM IN GRAPHIC ARTS    3HRS LEROY CRIST
16-459-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS     1HRS DAVID MORRIS
16-459-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS     2HRS DAVID MORRIS
16-459-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS     3HRS DAVID MORRIS

16-468-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PRACTICUM IN CRAFTS          1HRS LEROY CRIST
16-468-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PRACTICUM IN CRAFTS          2HRS LEROY CRIST
16-468-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PRACTICUM IN CRAFTS          3HRS LEROY CRIST
16-469-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROBLEMS IN CRAFTS          1HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-469-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROBLEMS IN CRAFTS          2HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-469-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROBLEMS IN CRAFTS          3HRS HERMAN COLLINS

16-478-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PRAC GEN I A                1HRS LEROY CRIST
16-478-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PRAC GEN I A                2HRS LEROY CRIST
16-478-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PRAC GEN I A                3HRS LEROY CRIST

16-479-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB GEN I A                1HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-479-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB GEN I A                2HRS HERMAN COLLINS

16-479-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB GEN I A                3HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-609-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING        1HRS LEROY CRIST
16-609-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING        2HRS LEROY CRIST
16-609-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING        3HRS LEROY CRIST

16-619-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB WOOD TECHN             1HRS DAVID W CROZIER
16-619-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB WOOD TECHN             2HRS DAVID W CROZIER
16-619-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB WOOD TECHN             3HRS DAVID W CROZIER

16-629-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB IN METAL TECHN         1HRS PETER JACKSON
16-629-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB IN METAL TECHN         2HRS PETER JACKSON
16-629-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB IN METAL TECHN         3HRS PETER JACKSON
16-639-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB ELECTRI-ELECTRON      1HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
16-639-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB ELECTRI-ELECTRON      2HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
16-639-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB ELECTRI-ELECTRON      3HRS BRUCE PARMELEE

16-649-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB PWR-FLUID MECH        1HRS JOHN C RHOADES
16-649-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB PWR-FLUID MECH        2HRS JOHN C RHOADES
16-649-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB PWR-FLUID MECH        3HRS JOHN C RHOADES

16-659-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS   1HRS PETER JACKSON
16-659-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS   2HRS PETER JACKSON
16-659-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS   3HRS PETER JACKSON
16-669-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB IN INDUST CRAFTS      1HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-669-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB IN INDUST CRAFTS      2HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-669-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB IN INDUST CRAFTS      3HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-679-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   IND ST-SPEC INVEST         2HRS HERMAN COLLINS

16-689-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB EL PROF I A          1HRS DAVID W CROZIER
16-689-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB EL PROF I A          2HRS DAVID W CROZIER
16-689-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   PROB EL PROF I A          3HRS DAVID W CROZIER
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16-132-61  730- 900 DAILY BASIC ELECTRONICS          2HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
16-133-61  910- 940 DAILY BASIC ELECTRONICS LAB      0HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
16-214-61  910-1040 DAILY WOODTURNING                2HRS DAVID W CROZIER
16-215-61 1050-1120 DAILY WOODTURNING LAB            0HRS DAVID W CROZIER
16-348-61 1050-1220 DAILY AUTOMOBILE FUNDAMENTALS    3HRS JOHN C RHOADES
16-384-61  730- 830 DAILY INDUSTRIAL ARTS PROBLEMS   2HRS DAVID W CROZIER
16-679-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   IND ST-SPEC INVEST         2HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-680-61 1050-1150 DAILY HIST, THEO, DEV OF I A ED  2HRS LEROY CRIST
16-681-61  910-1040 DAILY RES IN I A ED              3HRS PETER JACKSON
16-684-61 1230- 130 DAILY CONT AM INDUSTRY           2HRS LEROY CRIST
16-685-61  730- 900 DAILY TCHG AIDS IN I A ED        3HRS HERMAN COLLINS
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16-104-81 1050-1220 DAILY EL ARCH DRAWING            3HRS LEROY CRIST
16-105-81 1230- 130 DAILY EL ARCH DR LAB             0HRS LEROY CRIST
16-232-81  730- 900 DAILY BASIC TRANSISTOR APPL      2HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
16-233-81  910- 940 DAILY BASIC TRANSISTOR APPL-LAB  0HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
16-354-81  210- 310 DAILY BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY          2HRS DAVID MORRIS
16-355-81  310- 340 DAILY BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY-LAB      0HRS DAVID MORRIS
16-502-81 1050-1220 DAILY ADV DRAFT SPEC FLDS        3HRS LEROY CRIST
16-503-81 1230- 130 DAILY ADV DR SPEC FLDS LAB       0HRS LEROY CRIST
16-679-81  ARR- ARR ARR   IND ST SPEC INVEST         2HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-682-81  730- 900 DAILY COURSE, CURR PL IN I A     3HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-687-81 1050-1150 DAILY ADM, SUPER I A ED SEC SCH  2HRS JOHN C RHOADES
16-688-81  910-1000 DAILY I A AT EL LEVEL            2HRS HERMAN COLLINS
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16-600-71 1230- 430 DAILY TECHNICAL STUDY IN METALS  1HRS ANTHONY MCEVOY
                    MEETS JUNE 14-JUNE 18
16-600-72 1230- 430 DAILY TECHNICAL STUDY IN WOODS   1HRS DAVID W CROZIER
                    MEETS JUNE 21-JUNE 25
16-600-73 1230- 430 DAILY TECH STUDY IN PLASTICS     1HRS PETER JACKSON
                    MEETS JULY 12-JULY 16
16-600-74 1230- 430 DAILY TECH STUDY EL/ELECTRONICS  1HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
                    MEETS JULY 19-JULY 23
16-600-75 1230- 430 DAILY TECH STUDY IN POWER        1HRS JOHN C RHOADES
                    MEETS JULY 26-JULY 29
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MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE—17

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TEN WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-AUGUST 6
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17-499-01 ARR -ARR  ARR   INDEPENDENT STUDY            1HRS MORTON KENNER
17-499-02 ARR -ARR  ARR   INDEPENDENT STUDY            2HRS MORTON KENNER
17-499-03 ARR -ARR  ARR   INDEPENDENT STUDY            3HRS MORTON KENNER
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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-JULY 2
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17-101-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA           1HRS GEORGE W BARRATT
17-105-61 1050-1220 DAILY INTRO TO MATH THOUGHT       3HRS MARVIN GUTZMER
17-110-61  910-1010 DAILY FINITE MATH FOR BUS         4HRS GEORGE W BARRATT
                    ALSO MEETS 12:30-1:30 DAILY

17-111-61  730- 900 DAILY FINITE MATHEMATICS I        3HRS MARVIN GUTZMER
17-120-61  940-1040 DAILY INTUITIVE CALCULUS I        4HRS MORTON KENNER
                    ALSO MEETS 2:10-3:10 DAILY

17-150-61 1050-1220 DAILY INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS   3HRS ALFRED MCNAME
17-610-61  730- 900 DAILY EL STAT CONCEPTS            3HRS RONNIE MOSS
17-631-61 1230- 130 DAILY ADV SEM HIST OF MATH        2HRS DAVID BAHNEMAN
17-641-61  910-1040 DAILY AXIOMATIC SET THEORY        3HRS DAVID BAHNEMAN
17-698-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   ADV IND STUDY              1HRS DAVID BAHNEMAN
17-698-62 ARR -ARR  ARR   ADV IND STUDY              3HRS DAVID BAHNEMAN
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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION-JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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17-105-81  730- 900 DAILY INTRO TO MATH THOUGHT       3HRS JEROME SOLHEIM
17-112-81  730- 900 DAILY FINITE MATHEMATICS II       3HRS WAYNE P AMSBURY
17-114-81 1050-1220 DAILY GENERAL STATISTICS I        3HRS ALFRED MCNAME
17-121-81  940-1040 DAILY INTUITIVE CALCULUS II       4HRS MORTON KENNER
                    ALSO MEETS 2:10-3:10 DAILY.

17-240-81 1050-1220 DAILY COMPUTER PROGRAMMING        3HRS WAYNE P AMSBURY
17-471-81  830-1030 DAILY MATH METH-EL TCHR.          4HRS JOSEPHINE INGLE
17-518-81  910-1040 DAILY NUMBER THEORY               3HRS ARTHUR SIMONSON
17-599-81 1120-1220 DAILY SPECIAL PROJECTS            2HRS ARTHUR SIMONSON
17-640-81 1050-1220 DAILY ELEM COMPUTER CONCEPTS      3HRS RONNIE MOSS
17-685-81 1230- 130 DAILY SEM MATH PROB SOLV.         2HRS JEROME SOLHEIM

17-698-81 ARR -ARR  ARR   ADV IND STUDY              1HRS JOSEPHINE INGLE
17-698-82 ARR -ARR  ARR   ADV IND STUDY              3HRS JOSEPHINE INGLE
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MUSIC—19

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-JULY 2
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19-130-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED PIANO               1HRS MARY J SANDFORD
19-164-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED FLUTE               1HRS STAFF
19-165-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED OBOE                1HRS STAFF
19-166-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED CLARINET            1HRS STAFF
19-167-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED SAXOPHONE           1HRS STAFF
19-168-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED BASSOON             1HRS STAFF

19-330-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED PIANO               1HRS MARY J SANDFORD
19-364-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED FLUTE               1HRS STAFF
19-365-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED OBOE                1HRS STAFF
19-366-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED CLARINET            1HRS STAFF
19-367-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED SAXOPHONE           1HRS STAFF
19-368-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED BASSOON             1HRS STAFF

19-401-61  730- 900 DAILY MUS FOR EL TCHR             3HRS MARGARET A BUSH
19-530-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED PIANO               1HRS MARY J SANDFORD
19-564-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED FLUTE               1HRS STAFF
19-565-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED OBOE                1HRS STAFF
19-566-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED CLARINET            1HRS STAFF
19-567-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED SAXOPHONE           1HRS STAFF
19-568-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED BASSOON             1HRS STAFF

19-572-61  730- 830 DAILY MUSICAL FORM AND ANALYSIS   2HRS EARLE I MOSS
19-597-61 1050-1150 DAILY COMPAR METH EL MUS ED       2HRS MARGARET A BUSH
19-630-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED PIANO               1HRS MARY J SANDFORD

19-660-61 1050-1150 DAILY UPPER CL WDWD INSTR         2HRS STAFF
19-664-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED FLUTE               1HRS STAFF
19-665-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED OBOE                1HRS STAFF
19-666-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED CLARINET            1HRS STAFF
19-667-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED SAXOPHONE           1HRS STAFF
19-668-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   APPLIED BASSOON             1HRS STAFF

19-681-61  910-1010 DAILY AMERICAN MUSIC              2HRS DONALD H SANDFORD
19-686-61 1230-     DAILY THE CONCERTO                2HRS DONALD SANDFORD
19-694-61 ARR -ARR  ARR   MUSIC CAMP PRACTICUM        1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION-JULY 6-AUGUST 6

19-123-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET		1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-124-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED HORN		1HRS ROUNDS C WARD
19-125-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED TROMBONE		1HRS STAFF
19-126-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED BARITONE		1HRS STAFF
19-127-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED TUBA		1HRS STAFF
19-128-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION		1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-155-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED VOICE		1HRS GILBERT A WHITNEY
19-323-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET		1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-324-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED HORN		1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-325-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED TROMBONE		1HRS STAFF
19-326-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED BARITONE		1HRS STAFF
19-327-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED TUBA		1HRS STAFF
19-328-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION		1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-355-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED VOICE		1HRS GILBERT A WHITNEY
19-523-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET		1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-524-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED HORN		1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-525-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED TROMBONE		1HRS STAFF
19-526-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED BARITONE		1HRS STAFF
19-527-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED TUBA		1HRS STAFF
19-528-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION		1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-555-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED VOICE		1HRS GILBERT A WHITNEY
19-596-81	1050-1150	DAILY	PROBLEMS IN VOCAL MUSIC		2HRS GILBERT A WHITNEY
19-620-81	910-1010	DAILY	UPPER CL BRASS INSTR		2HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-623-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET		1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-624-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED HORN		1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-625-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED TROMBONE		1HRS STAFF
19-626-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED BARITONE		1HRS STAFF
19-627-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED TUBA		1HRS STAFF
19-628-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION		1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-655-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	APPLIED VOICE		1HRS GILBERT A WHITNEY
19-691-81	730- 900	DAILY	FOUND MUS ED		3HRS STAFF

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—21

TEN WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-AUGUST 6

21-448-01	ARR -ARR	ARR	FIELD EXP IN REC		3HRS EARL H BAKER
21-572-01	ARR -ARR	ARR	DR & TR SAFE ED II LAB		0HRS ROBERT GREGORY

FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-JULY 2

21-106-61	910-1010	DAILY	WEIGHT TRAINING		1HRS SANDFORD MILLER
21-107-61	1050-1150	DAILY	HB PB & TT		1HRS DAVID L EVANS
21-108-61	1230- 130	DAILY	CIRCUIT TRAINING		1HRS DAVID L EVANS
21-112-61	730- 830		JOGGING		1HRS RICHARD FLANAGAN
21-170-61	730- 830		EL SWIM (NON-SWIM ONLY)		1HRS LEWIS A DYCHE
21-171-61	910-1010		INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING		1HRS LEWIS A DYCHE
21-233-61	910-1010	DAILY	FIRST AID		2HRS LARRY HOLLEY
21-250-61	910-1010	DAILY	HEALTH EDUCATION		2HRS MIKE MORRIS
21-270-61	1050-1150	DAILY	SAFETY EDUCATION		2HRS RICHARD FLANAGAN
21-283-61	910-1010	DAILY	FUNDAMENTALS OF TRACK		1HRS RICHARD FLANAGAN
21-382-61	1230- 200	DAILY	CARE & PREV ATHL INJ		3HRS SANDFORD MILLER
21-437-61	210-	ARR	PRACTICUM IN HEALTH		1HRS MIKE MORRIS
21-438-61	210-	ARR	PRACTICUM IN P E		2HRS LEWIS A DYCHE
21-439-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY - PE		1HRS JAMES C REDD
21-439-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY - PE		2HRS JAMES C REDD
21-449-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	IND ST-RECREATION		1HRS EARL H BAKER
21-449-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	IND ST-RECREATION		2HRS EARL H BAKER
21-459-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	IND ST-HLTH		1HRS MIKE MORRIS
21-459-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	IND ST-HLTH		2HRS MIKE MORRIS
21-479-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	IND ST-SAFETY		1HRS RICHARD FLANAGAN
21-479-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	IND ST-SAFETY		2HRS RICHARD FLANAGAN
21-480-61	1230- 130	DAILY	METH SEC SCH P E		2HRS LEWIS A DYCHE
21-537-61	910-1040	DAILY	MSMT-EVAL IN P E		3HRS BURTON RICHEY
21-633-61	1230- 130		SEM IN P E		2HRS PAUL GATES
21-634-61	910-1040	DAILY	SURV PROF LIT		3HRS PAUL GATES
21-636-61	1050-1220		RES METH H, P E, REC		3HRS EARL H BAKER
21-650-61	730- 900	DAILY	ORGANIZATION AND ADMINIST		3HRS MIKE MORRIS
21-690-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB IN P E		2HRS PAUL GATES
21-690-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB IN P E		3HRS PAUL GATES
21-699-61	ARR -ARR	ARR	THESIS		2HRS BURTON RICHEY
21-699-62	ARR -ARR	ARR	THESIS		3HRS BURTON RICHEY

SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION-JULY 6-AUGUST 6

21-106-81	1050-1150	DAILY	WEIGHT TRAINING		1HRS BURTON RICHEY
21-107-81	1230- 130		HB PB & TT		1HRS R FLANAGAN
21-116-81	1050-1150	DAILY	CASTING AND ANGLING		1HRS GEORGE WORLEY
21-121-81	730- 830		BEGINNING TRAMPOLINE		1HRS JAMES C REDD
21-170-81	730- 830	DAILY	EL SWIM (NON-SWIM ONLY)		1HRS GEORGE WORLEY
21-171-81	910-1010	DAILY	INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING		1HRS GEORGE WORLEY
21-203-81	1050-1150	DAILY	TCHG TECH BADMINTON&TEN		1HRS JAMES C REDD
21-230-31	1230- 130	DAILY	HIST & PRINC P E		2HRS JAMES C REDD
21-250-81	1050-1150	DAILY	HEALTH EDUCATION		2HRS R FLANAGAN
21-282-81	730- 830	DAILY	FUNDAMENTALS OF BASEBALL		1HRS R FLANAGAN
21-285-81	1050-1150	DAILY	FUNDAMENTALS OF FOOTBALL		1HRS GLADDEN DYE JR
21-437-81	210-	ARR	PRACTICUM IN HEALTH		1HRS MIKE MORRIS
21-438-81	210-	ARR	PRACTICUM IN P E		2HRS JAMES C REDD
21-439-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY - PE		1HRS BURTON RICHEY
21-439-82	ARR -ARR	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY - PE		2HRS BURTON RICHEY
21-449-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	IND ST-RECREATION		1HRS EARL H BAKER
21-449-82	ARR -ARR	ARR	IND ST-RECREATION		2HRS EARL H BAKER
21-459-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	IND ST-HLTH		1HRS MIKE MORRIS
21-459-82	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-HLTH		2HRS MIKE MORRIS
21-479-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	IND ST-SAFETY		1HRS ROBERT GREGORY
21-479-82	ARR -ARR	ARR	IND ST-SAFETY		2HRS ROBERT GREGORY
21-530-81	910-1010	DAILY	PUB REL H, P E, REC		2HRS GLADDEN DYE JR
21-560-81	1050-1220	DAILY	DISEASES OF MAN		3HRS ROBERT GREGORY
21-565-81	730- 830		HUMAN SEXUALITY		2HRS MIKE MORRIS
21-632-81	1050-1220		PHYSIOLOGY OF EXERCISE		3HRS PAUL GATES
21-641-81	730- 900		CAMP & OUTDOOR ED		3HRS EARL H BAKER
21-681-81	910-1040	DAILY	ADM H S ATHLETICS		3HRS DR MICHAEL HUNTER
21-690-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB IN P E		2HRS PAUL GATES
21-690-82	ARR -ARR	ARR	PROB IN P E		3HRS PAUL GATES
21-699-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	THESIS		2HRS BURTON RICHEY
21-699-82	ARR -ARR	ARR	THESIS		3HRS BURTON RICHEY

OFF SCHEDULE COURSES

21-299-71	130- 500	DAILY	INTRO TO DRIVER EDUCATION MEETS JUNE 1-JUNE 12	2HRS DAVID L EVANS
21-500-71	130- 500	DAILY	HEALTH RESOURCES MEETS JULY 12-JULY 23	2HRS MIKE MORRIS
21-500-72	130- 500	DAILY	HUNTER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR MEETS JULY 12-JULY 23	2HRS EARL H BAKER
21-571-71	730- 830	DAILY	DR & TR SAFETY ED II MEETS JUNE 14-AUGUST 6	3HRS ROBERT GREGORY
21-573-71	130- 500	DAILY	SEM DRIV-TR SIMU MEETS JUNE 14-JUNE 25	2HRS ROBERT GREGORY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—23

FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION—JUNE 2—JULY 2

23-104-61	800- 900	D	TUMBLING-GYMNASTICS		1HRS SANDRA MULL
23-133-61	800- 900	D	TENNIS		1HRS BARBARA BERNARD
23-133-62	910-1010	D	TENNIS		1HRS BARBARA BERNARD
23-137-61	800- 900	D	ARCHERY		1HRS DOROTHY WALKER
23-137-62	1050-1150	D	ARCHERY		1HRS DOROTHY WALKER
23-137-63	1230- 130	D	ARCHERY		1HRS DOROTHY WALKER
23-139-61	1050-1115	D	GOLF		1HRS IRMA MERRICK
23-139-62	1230- 130	D	GOLF		1HRS IRMA MERRICK
23-227-61	910-1010	D	EL SCH P E-PRIMARY		3HRS BONNIE MAGILL
23-435-61	730- 900	D	THEORY OF GYMNASTICS		3HRS SANDRA MULL
23-441-61	910-1010	D	TECHNIQUES OF CAMPING		2HRS NORMA J LOVELAND
23-480-61	1050-1150	D	METH SEC SCH P E		2HRS BONNIE MAGILL
23-523-61	910-1010	D	MOTOR DEV EXC CHILD		2HRS IRMA MERRICK

SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION-JULY 6-AUGUST 6

23-101-81	1230- 130	D	RESTRICTED ACTIVITY		1HRS THERESA HOSPODARS
23-102-81	1230- 130	D	EXERCISES IN RELAXATION		1HRS THERESA HOSPODARS
23-133-81	800- 900	D	TENNIS		1HRS BARBARA BERNARD
23-133-82	910-1010	D	TENNIS		1HRS BARBARA BERNARD
23-137-81	910-1010	D	ARCHERY		1HRS DOROTHY WALKER
23-137-82	1050-1150	D	ARCHERY		1HRS DOROTHY WALKER
23-142-81	1050-1150	D	BILLIARDS		1HRS NORMA J LOVELAND
23-236-81	910-1040	D	KINESIOLOGY		3HRS THERESA HOSPODARS
23-448-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	FIELD EXP IN RECREATION		3HRS NORMA J LOVELAND
23-449-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	IND ST RECREATION		1HRS NORMA J LOVELAND
23-500-81	ARR -ARR	ARR	THEORY COACHING GYMNASTIC		2HRS SANDRA MULL
23-582-81	1050-1220	D	PER VAR IN COACHING		3HRS BARBARA BERNARD

CHEMISTRY—24

TEN WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-AUGUST 6

24-342-01	730- 900	MWF	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY		3HRS SAM CARPENTER
24-343-01	910-1150	MWF	ORG CHEM LAB		2HRS SAM CARPENTER
24-499-01	ARR -ARR	ARR	SPEC INV IN CHEM		1HRS STAFF
24-499-02	ARR -ARR	ARR	SPEC INV IN CHEM		2HRS STAFF
24-499-03	ARR -ARR	ARR	SPEC INV IN CHEM		3HRS STAFF

Individual departments determine their own policies for independent studies. Any student wishing to take an individual study should contact that department for further information.

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-JULY 2
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24-112-61 730- 900 DAILY GENERAL CHEMISTRY 3HRS DALE W ROSENBURG
24-113-61 910-1220 MWF GEN CHEM LAB 1HRS DALE W ROSENBURG
24-322-61 730- 900 DAILY QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS 3HRS HARLAN HIGGINBOTH
24-323-61 910-1220 DAILY QUANT ANAL LAB 2HRS HARLAN HIGGINBOTH

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION-JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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24-114-81 730- 900 DAILY GENERAL CHEMISTRY 3HRS EDWARD FARQUHAR
24-115-81 910-1220 MWF GEN CHEM LAB 1HRS EDWARD FARQUHAR

PHYSICS—25

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TEN WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-AUGUST 6
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25-110-01 730- 900 DAILY GENERAL PHYSICS 3HRS E FARQUHAR
25-111-01 730- 900 ARR GENERAL PHYSICS-LAB 1HRS E FARQUHAR

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-JULY 2
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25-499-61 ARR -ARR ARR SPEC INV IN PHYS 1HRS STAFF
25-599-61 ARR -ARR ARR SELECTED ADV TOPICS 1HRS STAFF
25-609-61 ARR -ARR ARR PROB & RDGS IN PHYSICS 2HRS STAFF

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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25-499-81 ARR -ARR ARR SPEC INV IN PHYS 1HRS STAFF
25-599-81 ARR -ARR ARR SELECTED ADV TOPICS 1HRS STAFF
25-609-81 ARR -ARR ARR PROB & RDGS IN PHYSICS 2HRS STAFF

HUMANITIES—26

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2- JULY 2
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26-101-61 910-1040 DAILY HUM-ANC WLD 3HRS RONALD FERRIS
26-102-61 1230- 200 DAILY HUM-EARLY CHR, MED, REN 3HRS RONALD FERRIS
26-407-61 800- 900 DAILY THE GREAT BOOKS 2HRS ALLAN GNAGY
26-409-61 ARR -ARR ARR INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES 1HRS RONALD FERRIS
26-409-63 ARR -ARR ARR INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES 1HRS GARY W DAVIS
26-409-64 ARR -ARR ARR INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES 2HRS RONALD FERRIS
26-409-66 ARR -ARR ARR INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES 2HRS GARY W DAVIS

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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26-101-81 910-1040 DAILY HUM-ANC WLD 3HRS ALLAN GNAGY
26-102-81 730- 900 DAILY HUM-EARLY CHR, MED, REN 3HRS GARY W DAVIS
26-409-81 ARR -ARR ARR INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES 1HRS ALLAN GNAGY
26-409-82 ARR -ARR ARR INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES 1HRS GARY W DAVIS
26-409-84 ARR -ARR ARR INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES 2HRS ALLAN GNAGY
26-409-85 ARR -ARR ARR INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES 2HRS GARY W DAVIS
26-460-81 1050-1220 DAILY INTRO OLD TESTAMENT 3HRS GARY W DAVIS

EARTH SCIENCE—27

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-JULY 2
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27-190-61 910-1040 DAILY EARTH SCI EL TCHRS 3HRS BOB MALLORY
27-191-61 1050-1220 TTH EARTH SCI EL T LAB OHRS BOB MALLORY
27-590-61 ARR -ARR ARR SEMINAR EARTH SCI 2HRS DAVID CARGO
27-599-61 ARR -ARR ARR SPEC INV EARTH SCI 1HRS BOB MALLORY

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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27-110-81 1050-1220 DAILY GENERAL GEOLOGY 3HRS DWIGHT MAXWELL
27-111-81 800-1040 TTH GENERAL GEOLOGY - LAB 1HRS DWIGHT MAXWELL
27-560-81 910-1040 DAILY ADV ENVIRONMENTAL GEOL 3HRS DAVID CARGO
27-561-81 1050-1220 TTH ADV ENVIRON GEOL LAB OHRS DAVID CARGO

SCIENCE EDUCATION—28

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-JULY 6
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28-682-61 ARR -ARR ARR SEMINAR SCI ED 1HRS THEODORE WEICHING
28-684-61 910-1040 DAILY TSTG & EVAL IN SCI 2HRS THEODORE WEICHING
28-690-61 ARR -ARR ARR RES PROB IN SCI ED 2HRS THEODORE WEICHING
28-690-62 ARR -ARR ARR RES PROB IN SCI ED 3HRS THEODORE WEICHING
28-690-63 ARR -ARR ARR RES PROB IN SCI ED 4HRS THEODORE WEICHING

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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28-380-81 1230- 200 DAILY LAB SCI EL SCH 2HRS CARROLL FOGAL
28-690-81 ARR -ARR ARR RES PROB IN SCI ED 2HRS THEODORE WEICHING
28-690-82 ARR -ARR ARR RES PROB IN SCI ED 3HRS THEODORE WEICHING
28-690-83 ARR -ARR ARR RES PROB IN SCI ED 4HRS THEODORE WEICHING

SPEECH AND THEATER—29

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TEN WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-AUGUST 6
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29-429-01 ARR -ARR ARR ADV PROB BRDCST-IND ST 1HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-452-01 1230- 200 ARR CLIN PRAC SP CORR II 3HRS FISH & DONAHUE
29-537-01 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY IN SPEECH SCI 1HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-538-01 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY IN SPEECH ED 1HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-539-01 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY IN SPEECH MEDIA 1HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-572-01 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY IN ACTING 1HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-573-01 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY IN DIRECTING 1HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-573-02 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY IN DIRECTING 2HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-574-01 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY IN DRAMATURGY 1HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-575-01 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY IN TECH THEATRE 1HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-575-02 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY IN TECH THEATRE 2HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-JULY 6
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29-101-61 910-1040 TTH FUND ORAL COMM LECT OHRS JAMES LEU
29-101-62 1230- 200 TTH FUND ORAL COMM LECT OHRS JOHN CRAIG
29-102-61 910-1040 MWF FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM 3HRS JAMES LEU
29-102-62 1230- 200 MWF FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM 3HRS JOHN CRAIG
29-131-61 1230- 200 DAILY PRINCIPLES OF DEBATE 3HRS JAMES LEU
29-150-61 910-1040 DAILY INTRO TO SP CORREC 3HRS PAM FISH

29-172-61 910-1040 DAILY FUND OF INTERPRET 3HRS DAVID SHESTAK
29-173-61 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN THEATRE 1HRS STAFF
29-215-61 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN RADIO 1HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-216-61 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN TELEVISION 1HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-275-61 ARR -ARR ARR ADV PRAC IN THEATRE 1HRS STAFF
29-275-62 ARR -ARR ARR ADV PRAC IN THEATRE 2HRS STAFF

29-299-61 1230- 200 DAILY PLAY PRODUCTION 3HRS DAVID SHESTAK
29-310-61 910-1040 DAILY CINEMATOGRAPHY 3HRS JOHN CRAIG
29-318-61 ARR -ARR ARR SPEC PROJ BRDCST-INTERN 3HRS STAFF
29-330-61 910-1040 DAILY SEMANTICS AND LINGUISTICS 3HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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29-101-81 910-1040 TTH FUND ORAL COMM LECT OHRS DEAN CHARLES ING
29-101-82 730- 900 TTH FUND ORAL COMM LECT OHRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-102-81 910-1040 MWF FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM 3HRS DEAN CHARLES ING
29-102-82 730- 900 MWF FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM 3HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN

29-110-81 1220- 200 DAILY INTRO TO MASS MEDIA 3HRS DEAN CHARLES ING
29-172-81 1050-1220 DAILY FUND OF INTERPRET 3HRS DAVID SHESTAK
29-173-81 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN THEATRE 1HRS STAFF

29-215-81 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN RADIO 1HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-216-81 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN TELEVISION 1HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-250-81 1050-1220 DAILY PHONETICS 3HRS DEBORAH DONAHUE

29-275-81 ARR -ARR ARR ADV PRAC IN THEATRE 1HRS STAFF
29-275-82 ARR -ARR ARR ADV PRAC IN THEATRE 2HRS STAFF
29-318-81 ARR -ARR ARR SPEC PROJ BRDCST-INTERN 3HRS STAFF

29-377-81 1230- 200 DAILY INTERPRETERS THEATRE 2HRS DAVID SHESTAK
29-430-81 1050-1220 DAILY CLASSICAL RHETORIC 3HRS GEORGE HINSHAW
29-431-81 910-1040 DAILY BLACK RHETORIC 3HRS GEORGE HINSHAW
29-472-81 ARR -ARR ARR ADV PRAC IN INTERP 1HRS STAFF
29-515-81 1050-1220 D DEV MASS COMMUN 3HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN

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OFF SCHEDULE COURSE
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29-553-71 100- 400 D SP THER & CL RM TCHR 3HRS GERALD LAVOI
MEETS MAY 18-JUNE 2

Class schedules . . .

LIBRARY SCIENCE—30

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TEN WEEK SESSION-JUNE 2-AUGUST 6
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30-166-01 1050-1150 MWF LIT FOR EL SCH 3HRS JAMES JOHNSON
30-475-01 910-1010 MWF CATAL & CLASSIF 3HRS JAMES JOHNSON

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE2-JULY 6
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30-268-51 910-1010 DAILY STORY TELLING 2HRS AMY R KILLINGSWOR
30-373-61 1050-1150 DAILY NON-BOOK MATERIALS 2HRS AMY R KILLINGSWOR
30-375-61 730- 900 DAILY LIB ORGANIZATION & ADMIN 3HRS AMY R KILLINGSWOR
30-425-61 800- 900 DAILY REFERENCE SERVICE 2HRS JAMES JOHNSON
30-490-61 ARR -ARR ARR LIBRARY INTERNSHIP 2HRS STAFF
30-490-62 ARR -ARR ARR LIBRARY INTERNSHIP 3HRS STAFF
30-492-61 ARR -ARR ARR LIBRARY PROBLEMS 2HRS JAMES JOHNSON

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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30-450-81 800- 900 DAILY SEL LIBRARY MATERIALS 2HRS JAMES JOHNSON
30-490-81 ARR -ARR ARR LIBRARY INTERNSHIP 2HRS STAFF
30-490-82 ARR -ARR ARR LIBRARY INTERNSHIP 3HRS STAFF
30-492-81 ARR -ARR ARR LIBRARY PROBLEMS 2HRS AMY R KILLINGSWOR

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OFF SCHEDULE COURSE
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30-500-71 ARR - DAILY LIBRARIES OF BRITAIN 2HRS AMY R KILLINGSWOR
MEETS JULY 31-AUGUST 14

GEOGRAPHY—32

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-JULY 6
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32-101-61 1050-1220 DAILY INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY 3HRS DONALD C HAGAN
32-201-61 800- 900 DAILY MAPS & MAP INTERP 2HRS CALVIN R WIDGER
32-409-61 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN GEOG 2HRS STAFF
32-421-61 1230- 130 DAILY CONSERV NATURAL RES 2HRS DONALD C HAGAN
32-521-61 910-1040 DAILY POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY 3HRS CALVIN R WIDGER

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION JULY 6- AUGUST 6
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32-101-81 1050-1220 DAILY INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY 3HRS RANDY L PHILLIPS
32-210-81 1230- 130 DAILY SPECIAL TOPICS GEOGRAPHY 2HRS RANDY L PHILLIPS
NATURAL HAZARDS
32-409-81 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN GEOG 2HRS STAFF
32-421-81 800- 900 DAILY CONSERV NATURAL RES 2HRS BYRON D AUGUSTIN
32-580-81 910-1010 DAILY TCHG THE NEW GEOG 2HRS BYRON D AUGUSTIN

HISTORY—33

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TEN WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-AUGUST 6
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33-499-01 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN HIST 1HRS STAFF
33-499-02 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN HIST 2HRS STAFF
33-601-01 1050-1150 MWF HIST RESEARCH METH 2HRS JOHN HOPPER
33-618-01 910-1040 MWTH PROB BRITISH CMWLTH HIST 3HRS ROBERT KILLINGSWO
33-693-01 910-1040 MWTH HISTORIOGRAPHY AMERICAN 3HRS JOHN L HARR

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-JULY 2
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33-150-61 910-1040 DAILY AM CIV TO 1877 3HRS JAMES A HURST
33-151-61 910-1040 DAILY AM CIV SINCE 1865 3HRS ROGER CORLEY
33-312-61 1050-1150 DAILY HISTORY OF RUSSIA TO 1900 2HRS GEORGE R GAYLER
33-315-61 730- 900 DAILY ENGLISH HISTORY TO 1715 3HRS GEORGE R GAYLER
33-525-61 1050-1150 DAILY CONST HIST SINCE 1900 2HRS ROGER CORLEY
33-683-61 1230- 200 DAILY TRANS-MISSISSIPPI WEST 2HRS HARMON R MOTHERSH

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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33-150-81 910-1040 DAILY AM CIV TO 1877 3HRS WILLIAM FLEMING
33-151-81 910-1040 DAILY AM CIV SINCE 1865 3HRS JOHN HOPPER
33-528-81 1230- 200 DAILY COLONIAL AMERICA 3HRS WILLIAM FLEMING
33-551-81 730- 900 DAILY CONTEMPORARY EUROPE 3HRS ROBERT KILLINGSWO
33-586-81 1050-1150 DAILY DIP HIST OF US SINCE 1900 2HRS JOHN L HARR
33-657-81 1230- 300 MW SEMINAR REC U S HISTORY 2HRS JOHN L HARR

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OFF SCHEDULE COURSE
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33-501-71 1230- 430 BICENTENNIAL TEACHING 2HRS THOMAS CARNEAL
MEETS JULY 12-JULY 23

POLITICAL SCIENCE—34

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-JULY 2
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34-102-61 910-1040 DAILY INTRO AM GOV & POL 3HRS RICHARD FULTON
34-500-61 1230- 200 DAILY PROB INT'L REL: REVOLUTION 3HRS RICHARD FULTON
34-531-61 910-1040 DAILY URBAN POLITICAL CULTURES 3HRS DOUGLAS TUCKER

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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34-102-81 1050-1220 DAILY INTRO AM GOV & POL 3HRS DOROTHY DYKE

SOCIOLOGY—35

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-JULY 2
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35-101-61 730- 900 DAILY GENERAL SOCIOLOGY 3HRS MILLER D FERGUSON
35-108-61 1230- 200 DAILY GENERAL ANTHROPOLOGY 3HRS CHRISTOPHER KEMP
35-365-61 910-1040 DAILY SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY 3HRS JEAN S NAGLE

35-439-61 ARR -ARR ARR ADV IND ST ANTHRO 1HRS CHRISTOPHER KEMP
35-439-62 ARR -ARR ARR ADV IND ST ANTHRO 2HRS CHRISTOPHER KEMP
35-479-61 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN SOCIOL 1HRS JEAN S NAGLE
35-479-62 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN SOCIOL 2HRS JEAN S NAGLE
35-479-63 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN SOCIOL 1HRS MILLER D FERGUSON
35-479-64 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN SOCIOL 2HRS MILLER D FERGUSON
35-599-61 ARR -ARR ARR RESEARCH IN SOCIOLOGY 2HRS JEAN S NAGLE

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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35-479-81 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN SOCIOL 1HRS JAMES L LOWE
35-479-82 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN SOCIOL 2HRS JAMES L LOWE
35-532-81 730- 900 DAILY POPULATION TRENDS 3HRS JAMES L LOWE
35-599-81 ARR -ARR ARR RESEARCH IN SOCIOLOGY 2HRS JAMES L LOWE

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OFF SCHEDULE COURSE JUNE 7-JUNE 11
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35-500-71 100- 400 DAILY PREVENTION OF DELINQUENCY 1HRS STAFF

SOCIAL SCIENCE—36

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-JULY 2
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36-480-61 800- 900 DAILY METH IN SEC SCH SOC SCI 2HRS HARMON R MOTHERSH
36-598-61 1050-1150 DAILY PHIL & METH OF SOC SCI 2HRS JAMES A HURST
36-699-61 ARR -ARR ARR PROB TCHG SEC SOC SCI 2HRS HARMON R MOTHERSH

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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36-160-81 1050-1150 DAILY BASIC THEORIES OF INDUSTR 3HRS THOMAS W CARNEAL

SPANISH—37

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-JULY 2
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37-121-61 ARR -ARR ARR SPANISH LANGUAGE LABORATO 0HRS STAFF
37-122-61 830-1150 DAILY BEGINNING SPANISH-A 5HRS MARY A JACKSON
37-429-61 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN SPAN 2HRS MARY A JACKSON

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GERMAN—38

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-JULY 2
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38-111-61 ARR -ARR ARR GERMAN LANGUAGE LABORATOR 0HRS STAFF
38-112-61 830-1150 DAILY BEGINNING GERMAN-A 5HRS CHARLES SLATTERY
38-419-61 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN GERMAN 2HRS CHARLES SLATTERY

PHILOSOPHY—39

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-JULY 2
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39-171-61 210- 540 MW INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY 3HRS ROBERT D NAGLE
39-172-61 210- 540 TTH INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS 3HRS ROBERT D NAGLE
39-579-61 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY IN PHILOSOPHY 1HRS ROBERT D NAGLE
39-579-62 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY IN PHILOSOPHY 2HRS ROBERT D NAGLE

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION JULY 5-AUGUST 6
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39-171-81 1050-1220 DAILY INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY 3HRS ALLAN GNAGY
39-579-81 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY IN PHILOSOPHY 1HRS ALLAN GNAGY
39-579-82 ARR -ARR ARR IND STUDY IN PHILOSOPHY 2HRS ALLAN GNAGY

PHYSICAL SCIENCE—40

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TEN WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-AUGUST 6
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40-122-01 910-1040 DAILY DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY 3HRS JIM SMELTZER
40-123-01 ARR -ARR ARR DESCR ASTRONOMY LAB 1HRS JIM SMELTZER
40-172-01 630- 830 TH APPLIED AVIATION SCIENCE 2HRS ROBERT BUSH
40-182-01 730- 900 DAILY PHYS SCI FOR EL TCHRS 3HRS THEODORE WEICHING
40-183-01 730- 900 ARR PHYS SCI EL TCHRS LAB 1HRS THEODORE WEICHING

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FIRST FIVE WEEK SESSION JUNE 2-JULY 2
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40-582-61 1050-1220 DAILY ASTRONOMY FOR TEACHERS 3HRS JIM SMELTZER

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SECOND FIVE WEEK SESSION JULY 6-AUGUST 6
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40-102-81 730- 940 DAILY THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES 4HRS RICHARD A LANDES

REPETITION OF COURSES

To have a D or F grade superseded an individual should file a Supersede Grade Form with the Registrar's Office in the term in which the course is repeated.

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STUDENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL COURSE PREREQUISITES
AS STATED IN THE UNIVERSITY CATALOG

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The following Off Schedule Courses are offered throughout the summer session. These are the same courses as listed under each department.

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OFF SCHEDULE COURSE
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05-500-71 100- 400 DAILY CURR RESOURCES IN BUS ED 2HRS ROBERT UNDERWOOD
MEETS JULY 6-JULY 16

15-571-71 1230- 330 DAILY TRENDS-CHD DEV & FMLY REL 2HRS MILLER & MITCH
MANAGEMENT OF CHILD CARE FACILITIES
MEETS JUNE 1-JUNE 11

15-573-71 1230- 330 DAILY TRENDS-FOODS & NUTRITION 1HRS BRIGGS, COOK
NUTRITION FOR ELEM TEACHERS
MEETS JUNE 21-JUNE 25

15-574-71 1230- 330 DAILY TRENDS-HOME ECONOMICS ED 2HRS FRANCES SHIPLEY
PERSONAL DEV CURR FOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS+GIRLS
MEETS JULY 5-JULY 16

15-576-71 1230- 330 DAILY TRENDS-TEXTILES & CLTHNG 2HRS DIANE HICKS
EXPANDING HIGH SCHOOL CLOTHING CURRICULUM
MEETS JUNE 14-JUNE 25

16-600-71 1230- 430 DAILY TECHNICAL STUDY IN METALS 1HRS ANTHONY MCEVOY
MEETS JUNE 14-JUNE 18

16-600-72 1230- 430 DAILY TECHNICAL STUDY IN WOODS 1HRS DAVID W CROZIER
MEETS JUNE 21-JUNE 25

16-600-73 1230- 430 DAILY TECH STUDY IN PLASTICS 1HRS PETER JACKSON
MEETS JULY 12-JULY 16

16-600-74 1230- 430 DAILY TECH STUDY EL/ELECTRONICS 1HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
MEETS JULY 19-JULY 23

16-600-75 1230- 430 DAILY TECH STUDY IN POWER 1HRS JOHN C RHOADES
MEETS JULY 26-JULY 29

21-299-71 130- 500 DAILY INTRO TO DRIVER EDUCATION 2HRS DAVID L EVANS
MEETS JUNE 1-JUNE 12

21-500-71 130- 500 DAILY HEALTH RESOURCES 2HRS MIKE MORRIS
MEETS JULY 12-JULY 23

21-500-72 130- 500 DAILY HUNTER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR 2HRS EARL H BAKER
MEETS JULY 12-JULY 23

21-571-71 730- 830 DAILY DR & TR SAFETY ED II 3HRS ROBERT GREGORY
MEETS JUNE 14-AUGUST 6

21-573-71 130- 500 DAILY SEM DRIV-TR SIMU 2HRS ROBERT GREGORY
MEETS JUNE 14-JUNE 25

29-553-71 100- 400 D SP THER & CL RM TCHR 3HRS GERALD LAVOI
MEETS MAY 18-JUNE 2

30-500-71 ARR - DAILY LIBRARIES OF BRITAIN 2HRS AMY R KILLINGSWOR
MEETS JULY 31-AUGUST 14

33-501-71 1230- 430 BICENTENNIAL TEACHING 2HRS THOMAS CARNEAL
MEETS JULY 12-JULY 23

35-500-71 100- 400 DAILY PREVENTION OF DELINQUENCY 1HRS STAFF

AUDITING POLICY

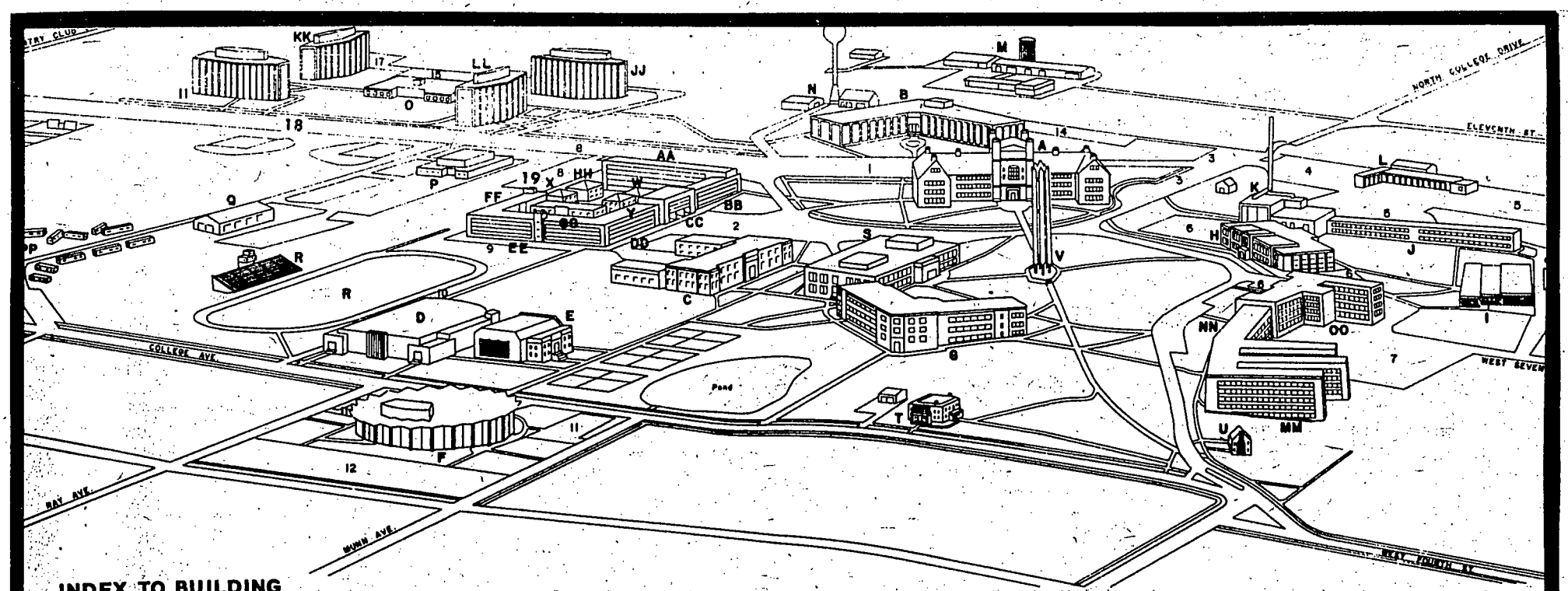
Upon the approval of the President or the Dean of Admissions and Student Records and the class instructor, the University will admit a limited number of auditors to class attendance. Auditors will pay the same fees as other students and enjoy the privileges of the University, but will not receive credit for work done.

Students who enroll in a course initially for credit may be permitted to change their enrollment to audit anytime within the first three weeks of the semester. The forms that are to be completed and approved may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

EXCESS CREDIT

The normal load of an undergraduate student is 5-6 hours for 5 weeks or 11-12 hours for 10 weeks. Any student may petition for additional academic hours. Petitions should be addressed to the Committee on Admissions, Advance Standing, and Graduation. Any student enrolling in 13 or more hours for the 10 week session or 7 or more hours for a 5 week session (not including physical education activities) must complete a petition for excess credit at the same time. Failure to do so will result in the student's enrollment being dropped below the above hour level by the Registrar's Office.

Students wishing to change their local or permanent (grade mailing) address, student number, or marital status should report to the Registrar's Office to obtain the proper forms. This information should be kept current to eliminate delays in receiving grades, prebilling, and other pertinent information.



INDEX TO BUILDING

- A Administration Building
- B Garrett-Strong Science
- C Horace Mann School
- D Lamkin Gym. (Men)
- E Martindale Gym. (Women)
- F Olive DeLuce Fine Arts
- G Colden Hall
- H Wells Library
- I Valk Industrial Technical Ed.
- J Industrial Technical Ed.
- K Steam Plant, Maintenance
- L Bus Garage, Maintenance
- M Agriculture Buildings
- N Nursery
- O Dining Facility
- P Missouri National Guard Armory
- Q Missouri National Guard Garage
- R Rickenbrode Athletic Field
- S J. W. Jones Union Building
- T President's Residence
- U Home Management House
- V Memorial Bell Tower
- W Harambee House
- X Counseling, Guidance Center
- Y Student Personnel Offices

Men's Housing

- AA Cooper Hall
- BB Douglas Hall
- CC Tower Hall
- DD Cook Hall
- EE Richardson Hall
- FF Wilson Hall
- GG Colbert Hall
- HH McCracken Hall
- II Phillips Hall
- JJ Dieterich Hall

Women's Housing

- KK Millikan Hall
- LL Franken Hall
- MM Hudson Hall
- NN Perrin Hall
- OO Roberta Hall

Married Student Housing

- PP College Park